

T H E U M D

Statesman

October 5, 1989
Duluth, Minnesota
Volume 60
Number 4

Arts & Entertainment 5A
Editorial 6A
Opinion 7A
Sports 1B
Rec Sports 6B
On Campus 8B
Classifieds 10B

Rated: PG--Pretty Good!



Photo • Amy Cross

Freshmen welcomed their parents to UMD last weekend with a Saturday barbecue and warm, sunny weather. Among a variety of activities, parents were treated to a dixieland band, an outing to Hawk's Ridge and Sunday brunch at the Kirby Deli. Considering the cold blast of Arctic air Duluth has suffered since Monday, maybe the Freshmen should invite their parents back and ask that they bring the same summer weather we had when they visited....See related story on 2A.

Workshops teach students job skills

Katy Jones
Staff Writer

If you are concerned about what will happen to you after graduation, then the Job Search Skills Workshops are for you.

The workshops are run by Janet Pribyl, a career counselor from Career and Placement Services, and are designed to reinforce the fundamentals of finding a job.

"We teach people the skills they need to find employment," Pribyl said.

Four individual workshops are held each quarter. They include two on resume writing, one on interviewing tips and one on cover and follow-up letters.

Two workshops have already taken place this quarter, but the session on cover and follow-up letters will be held Oct. 26, and the resume writing workshop will take place Nov. 1.

Due to student demand, the Career and Placement Services has added an information session that will combine all of the separate skills into a one-time, three-hour workshop. This session will be held Oct. 7, from 9 to 12 p.m. in SBE 16. Pre-registration by Oct. 6 is required, although

there is no fee. Free coffee and juice will be provided.

"It's hard for students to attend all of the workshops, so we've organized one three hours long...It came about so that we could give them all of the information in one shot," Pribyl said.

Through these workshops, students can attain skills that will prepare them for future applications and job changes. The whole point of the workshops, according to Pribyl, is to get students to start thinking about the future. Pribyl compared her approach to the dilemma of whether to feed the starving or teach them to grow their own food.

"We try to adapt workshops to the student's needs," Pribyl said.

After each individual workshop, participants are asked to fill out evaluations with comments and critiques. Past responses to the question, "What did you like most about this session?" included "to the point" and "presenter was knowledgeable."

The majority of the students cited the Resume Writing Workshop as the presentation

Job skills to 4A

Construction begins on additional student housing

Jerry Carter
Staff writer

Residents of Griggs Hall have probably noticed quite a bit of construction on one end of their living quarters recently.

The construction is part of a five-story addition to the dorm, which Joe Michela, director of Auxiliary Services, hopes will help accommodate increasing student enrollment.

The addition is a \$6.5 million endeavor and will be equipped with an elevator and computer access hook-ups.

Construction started three weeks ago and will be completed next fall.

"The building is very similar to the existing Griggs Hall. The major difference is that it will be five stories instead of three," Michela said.

Funding for the building is a combination of Food Service Reserves and a University Bond.

UMD wants to get \$4 mil-

lion from bonding and is getting \$250,000-\$300,000 from Food Service Reserves.

Michela said that one of the existing parking lots would be expanded, but didn't have a location for any future lots.

Along with increased enrollment, UMD's plans to eliminate the lower campus, including Torrance Hall which houses about 100 people, will add to a shortage of on-campus housing.

Michela said that there are two possibilities in the future for more student housing.

If freshmen enrollment continues to increase there is a possibility for the same type of expansion on the other end of Griggs Hall.

If the need for more non-freshmen housing occurs, Michela said more apartments may be built.

One option for more apartments is to convert Goldfine Suites into apartments.

"When we built those buildings we had them plumbed and wired for this exact thing.

If we build more freshmen housing, we could convert at a low cost by just slapping in the kitchen appliances,"

Michela said.

Eventually, Michela sees the additions to Griggs and the Goldfine Suites replacing

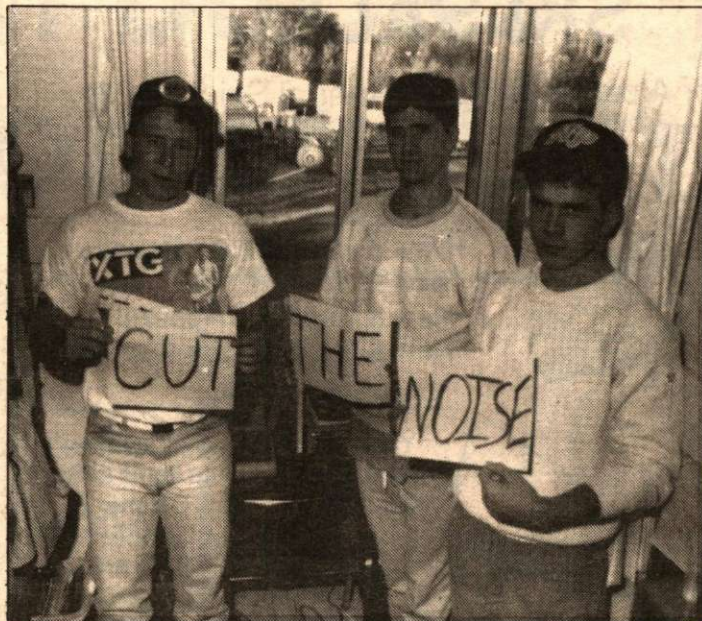


Photo • Jerry Lee Carter

Brian Burns, Marty Milan and Jay O'Neill of Griggs N-section protest construction noise.

Village Apartments.

This would leave the university with the Village Service Center.

"I would like to see that building turned into an outdoor center," Michela said.

The students currently living in N-section where the addition is being done have less than favorable reactions to the early morning construction.

"At seven (a.m.) they spark up the machines and sometimes they quit at 10 (p.m.)," Brian Burns, a resident of N-section said.

Over the summer the housing office contacted the residents in N-section to give them the option to move to another location, but they all declined according to Michela.

"I never heard anything about changing rooms, or I would have," Burns said.

Burns, Marty Milan and Jay O'Neill, all of N-section, protest the noise by putting a sign in the window that says, "CUT THE NOISE!"

Student sponsors make a difference for needy kids

JoAnna Smeby
Staff Writer

At this very moment, over 200 children in Duluth and the surrounding area are waiting for a friend. For this reason, the Friendship and Brotherhood Association (FBA) of the Duluth YMCA has designated the month of October as "Sponsor Recruitment Month."

During the week of Oct. 9-13, which Mayor John Fedo has proclaimed "FBA week" in Duluth, the association will launch its city-wide sponsor recruitment drive. By the end of October, the program hopes to gain 50 new adults to act as sponsors and work one-on-one with needy children.

The FBA program serves youth in grades K-12 from single-parent and two-parent dysfunctional families in and around Duluth. According to Blair Gagne, who has been the director of FBA for two years, the program, unique to the Duluth area, has been around for over 50 years and is currently reaching over 650 people.

"FBA is one of the best preventative programs available to kids today. Often we spend thousands of dollars helping kids after they get into trouble and not nearly enough to prevent them from getting into trouble," Gagne said.

FBA sponsors--the keys to the organization--help prevent problems that may occur. They are the people who willingly invest their time in friendships with youth who need healthy, trusting relationships with responsible adults. It is the sponsors who help reach the FBA's goal, which, according to Gagne, is to develop and promote the physical, mental, social, emotional and spiritual well-being of the youth participants.

"It's amazing how often adult sponsors can really make a difference in a kid's life," Gagne said. "Many people don't realize how much of a difference they can make by just listening and being a friend."

The FBA offers a wide variety of programs for sponsored and unsponsored youth as well as opportunities for their families and sponsors. All

youth involved with FBA receive complimentary memberships to the YMCA, which sponsors may utilize when with the children.

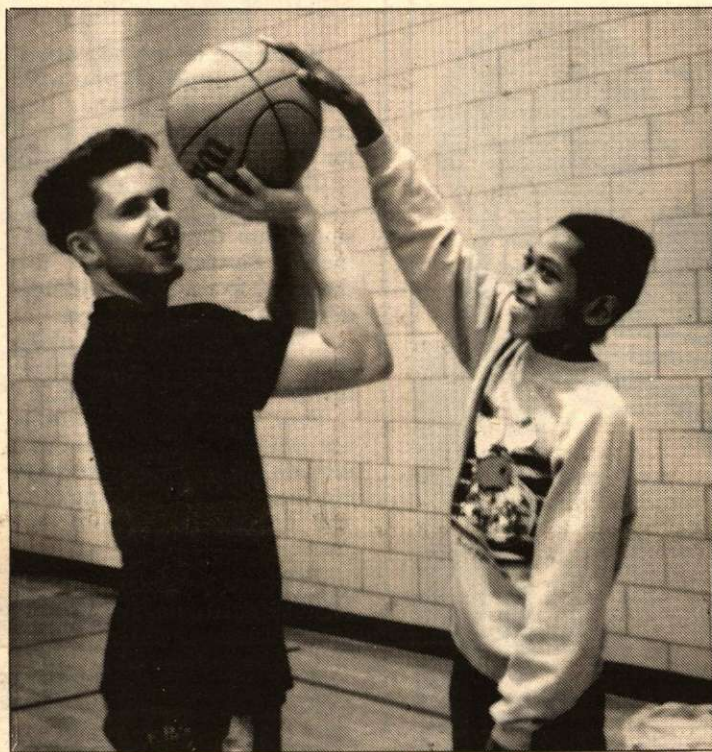
The FBA also provides many different ongoing, annual and special educational and social activities, as well as counseling, sponsor training, college cooperation, family programming and other special events coordinated by FBA management.

Jon Otten, a UMD senior majoring in both criminology and sociology, is an intern this fall with the FBA. Otten works directly with FBA director Blair Gagne and is involved in special committees for programs such as the Mentor Program, a special program involving youth in grades K-4 and high school mentors.

Otten has become very active in FBA and has quickly discovered the importance of the program.

"People should get involved with FBA as sponsors because of the difference they would make for a child and the satisfaction they would feel knowing they are providing the friendship and companionship children need in their growing years," Otten said.

Members from APO, which sponsors weekly APO night at the YMCA and monthly "Super Saturdays," will be at the FBA table set up in Kirby Oct. 9-11. For more information about FBA and sponsorship, look for the FBA table in Kirby next week or contact the Duluth Area Family YMCA, 302 W. First St., (218) 722-4745.



File Photo

Nat Brown and Keith Snodgrass enjoy a game of basketball.

**MARVEL COMICS
MEANS FUN!**

AVAILABLE AT:

**COLLECTOR'S
CONNECTION**

21 East Superior Street
Downtown Duluth
Phone: 218-722-9551

TM & © 1988 Marvel Entertainment Group, Inc. All rights reserved.



Parents visit UMD

Thao Chau
Staff Writer

UMD's population nearly doubled this weekend. Not by the increasing number of students, but by the number of parents who converged on the campus.

Parents' Weekend. What exactly is it? Is it a weekend when moms and dads come up to nag their kids and do their laundry? Or is it a couple of days of freedom from the school's dining center?

Actually, Parents' Weekend provides an opportunity for all parents to come to UMD to visit their sons and daughters and see how they are faring on their own in college.

Last week a fraternity (Alpha Nu Omega) and sorority (Sigma Phi Kappa) came together to put on a weekend of fun for parents and students.

Activities included an autumn barbecue, a football game vs. UM-Morris, an outing to Hawk's Ridge and a sneak preview performance sketch from the School of Fine Arts.

Judging from the attendance at the barbecue, the program was a big success. Freshman Matt Blackford's only complaint was "the lines are kind of long..."

Parents were enthusiastic about the weekend.

One parent said, "It gives us a chance to meet our son's roommate and his parents. Besides, the weather couldn't

have been any better."

The entertainment provided by the School of Fine Arts was also well-received. Performances included jazz selections from the Dixie Landsharks, a piano recital by Wei Xu (a visiting student from the Peoples Republic of China), and an excerpt from *Gypsy*, played by Kelly Brainerd, Susan Fleck and Steve Lichtscheidl.

"It was well organized and they (the fraternity and sorority) did a lot of hard work."

--Graham Peters

One member of the audience said, "The show was nicely put together, but the dixieland band was my favorite."

The weekend ended with Sunday brunch in the Kirby Cafe & Deli.

Freshman Graham Peters was pleased with the weekend. "It was well organized and they (the fraternity and sorority) did a lot of hard work," he said.

"Parents' Weekend was a serious success," David Morgan concluded.

Processing Special

12 Exp. Color Print Film	\$1.99
15 Exp. Color Print Film	\$2.89
24 Exp. Color Print Film	\$3.89
36 Exp. Color Print Film	\$5.69

**Starts Monday, October 9
through Friday, October 13**
Main Street Store



THE UMD Statesman

The UMD STATESMAN is the official newspaper of the University of Minnesota-Duluth and is published by the UMD Board of Publications each Thursday of the academic year except holidays and exam weeks.

Opinions expressed in the STATESMAN are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or the University of Minnesota.

Letters to the editor and guest essays provide a forum for readers. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and signed with the author's name, year in school, major, and phone number for verification purposes. Non-students should include other identifying information, such as occupation or residency. Anonymous and form letters will not be published. Letters must not exceed 300 words and must be received no later than Monday at 4 p.m. for Thursday publication. The STATESMAN reserves the right to edit obscene and potentially libelous material. All letters become the property of the STATESMAN and will not be returned.

Advertising inquiries should be directed to Christine Gruebele, Advertising Manager at 218-726-8154. The editorial phone is 218-726-7113. A subscription is \$3.50 per quarter and mailed upon request. Second class postage is paid at Duluth, Minnesota.

Offices are located at 118 Kirby Student Center, UMD, Duluth, Minnesota 55812.

The UMD STATESMAN and the University of Minnesota are equal opportunity and affirmative action employers and educators.

The UMD STATESMAN is a member of the Associated College Press and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Editor-in-Chief.....Timothy L. Franklin
Business Manager.....Kristina Nielsen
Asst. Business Manager.....Scott Silverhus
Managing Editor.....Tracy Claseman
Ad Sales Manager.....Christine Gruebele
Ad Sales Rep.....Jeff Clement
Ad Sales Rep.....Tom McCulloch
Ad Sales Rep.....Stacey Peterson
Ad Sales Rep.....Lee Sjoquist
Art Director/Humor Editor.....Mike Hruza
Production Artist.....Derek Kropp
Production Artist.....Tricia Vennewitz
Production Artist.....Shelly Hassner
Co-News Editor.....Debra Peterson
Co-News Editor.....Michele Brown
Co-Sports Editor.....Linda Keppers
Co-Sports Editor.....Tom Coombe
Arts & Entertainment Ed.....Bret Stanley
Rec Sports Editor.....Jay Faherty
Focus Editor.....Frances White
Copy Editor.....John Hanke
Copy Editor.....Paula Patterson
Copy Editor.....Heather Houle
Photo Editor.....Shane Olson
Process Photographer.....Mary Alm
Process Photographer.....Tom Lassila
Circulation Manager.....Rob Gruba
Office Supervisor.....Michele Nylan
Editorial Advisor.....Lucy Kragness
Financial Advisor.....Harry Zabrocki
USPS 647-340

"BIG" SKI SALE!

Duluth/Superior Alpine Ski Club's Annual Ski Sale
Saturday and Sunday at Spirit Mountain



- New & Used Downhill Ski Equipment
- New & Used Cross Country Ski Equipment
- New & Used Ski Apparel
- New & Used Winter Clothing

— WANTED: —

Your ski clothing or equipment!
Bring your unwanted items to Spirit Mountain on Friday, October 6, 3-7 p.m.; Saturday, October 7, after 9 a.m.; or during the sale and we'll sell them for you!

2 DAYS ONLY!

11:00 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday, October 7
11:00 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday, October 8

UMD gays/lesbians to celebrate coming out

Tracy Claseman
Staff Writer

Imagine what life would be like if you could never bring your girlfriend to family get-togethers because even the mention of her name upsets the relatives.

Or imagine that you have a new boyfriend, but you can't tell your roommates because if they knew, they would kick you out of the house.

Some people don't have to imagine these scenes--they're living them.

"Coming out is a whole process--from admitting it to yourself to telling your family and friends. It's an empowering day because you know there are thousands of people coming out on this day."

--ULGBA member

This is what people who are gay or lesbian must go through every time they make the decision to "come out" or tell someone about their sexual preference.

"Coming out" can be an extremely trying time for both the individual and the people who know the individual.

Because this can be such a traumatic experience, several support groups have developed to help individuals deal with their feelings.

Here at UMD, the University Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance (ULGBA) offers gays and lesbians an opportunity to share their experiences and offers a support system for people having trouble dealing with their feelings.

Next week, ULGBA will join with gay and lesbian groups across the country to celebrate National Coming Out Day.

On Oct. 11, gays and lesbians from across the country will tell parents, family, friends or acquaintances their sexual preferences.

"Coming out is a whole process--from admitting it to yourself to telling your family and friends," one ULGBA member, who wished to remain anonymous, said. "It's an empowering day because you know there are thousands of people coming out on this day."

The group is asking people at UMD to show their support next Wednesday by wearing purple or lavender.

ULGBA also provides a place for gays and lesbians to meet other people.

Members of ULGBA said their only other option besides the groups is a gay bar, which they often go to even if they don't like the bar's atmosphere.

"The bar is the one place where I can go and hold hands

and slow dance with the woman I love," said Rachel, a UMD senior. "Sometimes I get

"We want more visibility so that it's safer for people to come out at the university."

--ULGBA member

real jealous when I see heterosexuals able to do that (in public)."

As part of National Coming Out Week, ULGBA is sponsoring the film *The Life and Times of Harvey Milk*, which is about an openly gay city councilor in San Francisco who was shot and killed.

ULGBA is also organizing the coming of the Illusion Theater's production of *Amazing Grace* and a one-woman show starring Chris Cinque called *Growing up Queer in America*. Both productions will be on campus in early November.

ULGBA is open to gays, lesbians and bi-sexuals, as well as supportive non-gays from both UMD and the community.

In past years, the group has had several non-gays who came to the meetings, either because they had a friend or relative who had come out, or simply as a means of showing support.

Although homosexuals are

often discriminated against, members of ULGBA said that people tend to be supportive of individuals.

"I've had people say 'lesbians are horrible, but you're okay,'" said Betty, a non-student ULGBA member.

"Most people are very accepting. It's only because of peer pressure--people can't accept a gay person without their friends heckling them," Wayne Knafka, another non-student ULGBA member, said.

One of ULGBA's biggest goals is to get more visibility

on campus.

"We want more visibility so that it's safer for people to come out at the university," Lori, a Duluth community and ULGBA member, said.

"Even if it causes controversy, at least it will be talked about," Rachel added.

ULGBA members said that homosexuals make up the largest minority group in the world. A conservative estimate is that 10-12 percent of people across time and cultures have had gay tendencies, members said.

*Experienced photographers needed!
Apply in the STATESMAN office.*

"The Pizza Lover's Pizza"



Subs & Salads
615 E. 4th St.

**Home of the
\$5.00 Pizza**

ONE-SIZE - ONE PRICE
Home of the \$5.00 Pizza
14" One Topping
Additional items \$1.15 each

SUBMARINE SANDWICHES
"A Real Sub"

SALADS
(all prices subject to sales tax)

**723-1771
FREE DELIVERY**

SPOTLIGHT BUSINESS WEEKLY

"10"

Ten Tanning Sessions Ten Bucks October 10th



404 W. Superior Street

727-4644

Be Sure to
Ask About
Student
Membership
Specials!



10
Sessions

10
Bucks

10
October

*Student I.D. Required

*ONE DAY ONLY

404 W. Superior St.

727-4644

Coupon

Homecoming Events

Mon., Oct. 9
HOMECOMING KICK-OFF
12:50 p.m.; Kirby Terrace

Tues., Oct. 10
UMD SHOWCASE
8 p.m.; Kirby Ballroom

Wed., Oct. 11
KEG TOSS
11-12 p.m.; Kirby Terrace
UMD CHEERLEADERS EXPO
12:15-1 p.m.; Kirby Terrace
FASHION SHOW
12-12:15 p.m. and 1-1:15 p.m.; Kirby Lounge
TOUR GUIDE TRIVIA
10-2; Pick up trivia question in Kirby Hallway
TAE KWON DO EXPO
1:30 p.m.; Kirby Lounge
COW PLOP
3:30 p.m.; Junction Softball Field

Thurs., Oct. 12
PARADE OF CULTURE
11-12 p.m.; Kirby Lounge
PYRAMID COMPETITION
12 p.m.; Kirby Terrace
BODY BUILDING EXPO
1 p.m.; Kirby Lounge
POWDER PUFF FOOTBALL
1-2:30 p.m.
DANCE ("Fantastic Convertibles" 50s band)
9-12:30 p.m.; Kirby Ballroom

Fri., Oct. 13
PIE TOSS
12 p.m. Kirby Student Center

Sat., Oct. 14
NINE-BALL POOL TOURNEY
12 p.m.; Kirby Games Room
FOOTBALL GAME (UMD vs. Bemidji State)
1:30 p.m.
ANNUAL TAILGATE BARBEQUE
11 a.m. through halftime

Job skills from 1A

they enjoyed the most.

Many students said that they wished they had had more time to spend in each session.

"I am glad I came...interesting and worthwhile," one student said.

According to Pribyl, many people who attend the workshops end up at the Service and Career Placement Office with additional comments or questions. The workshops let students know what other services are offered.

"We have a Career Resource Center library set up with information to help students with outlooks, careers and jobs," Pribyl said. "It complements information in the UMD library." The career library, located within the office, provides information about graduate and professional schools, salary surveys and internship opportunities. It also offers video tapes and Minnesota Job Search microfiche.

Seniors might be familiar with Career and Placement Services because of a graduation requirement that mandates registering for or waiving placement. Much of the counselors' time is devoted to working with upperclassmen to help them acquire the skills needed to find an internship or a job after graduation.

"We are a service that is available to all of the students of the university. We're here to help them at all stages of their college careers... we are not a job service that finds and

matches people to jobs. We teach people the skills they need to find employment," Pribyl said.

"I am a graduate of a small liberal arts college, but when I was at school, I didn't take seriously the idea of getting a job. I thought someone would offer me a job...I had to learn the hard way. I think I could have saved a lot of time and heartache if I had had the kind of information that we make available to students now," Pribyl said.

Access Andy



Michael Biermaier

Hello, my name is Access Andy. I will be coming to you every other week with an advice column. It is my intention to provide you with some timely advice and some insightful (and possibly amusing) commentaries from the unique perspective of a disabled person. I look forward to your questions and comments. If you would like to contact me, drop off your letters addressed to "Access Andy" at the Statesman office on the first floor of the Kirby Student Center, Room 118. I would like to thank the student who sent in my first letter.

Dear Access Andy,

I have been a student at UMD for a few years and I am wondering if there is any group or organization on campus where a handicapped student, either learning disabled or physically disabled, could get together with others. It is my feeling that we need an encounter and social group here on campus. I would appreciate you letting me know if there is anything like that on campus.

Sincerely,
"In Need"

Dear In Need,

I'm glad you brought this up. I recognize there is a need for students with disabilities to get together and there just happens to be two groups on campus that might do the trick. The "Learning Differently Discussion Group" is for students with learning disabilities. This group, which meets Wednesdays at 1 p.m. in Lib 182, deals with everything from academic issues to everyday problems and concerns. If you would like more information, you can contact either Judy Broman or Penny Cragun at the Access Center in Cina 104.

A new group, "Networking for the Disabled," was also formed this quarter. It meets on Thursdays at 3 p.m. in K323. If this is what you're interested in, you can contact Penny Cragun or Michael Biermaier at the Access Center. I know these groups are dynamic and enjoyable, and they would like very much to have anyone interested stop in and say "Hi." After all, as the old saying goes, "the more, the merrier."

I hope this answers your question and thank you for bringing this to my attention. Remember, Access Andy is your friend and advocate.

Mr. Frank's Pizza

724-6000

Boomer's Bar

Free Delivery

Hungry?

Hungry?

SMALL PIZZA

\$3.50

X-TRA ITEMS 50¢ EA.

14" ONE ITEM PIZZA

\$5.00

ADDITIONAL ITEMS \$1.00

511 East 4th Street

Satellite TV: Monday Night Football • Twins Games

Free Glasses!

You Don't Have To
Pay Through The Nose For New Glasses.

You don't have to "pay through the nose" for your new glasses! Now, if you buy one complete pair of prescription glasses at regular price, get a second pair of glasses (same prescription) free from our exclusive 20/20 Collection.

Special Deals
On Contact Lenses Too!

Midwest Vision Centers

"DULUTH HOLIDAY CENTER - 722-6388"

Some lens restrictions apply. Lens options are available at extra costs. Complete glasses include frame and lenses. No other offer or discounts apply. Free glasses must be a frame

with clear, single vision plastic lenses and chosen at the same time as first pair. Offer expires November 30, 1989. Children's and safety glasses not included. Eye examination fee not included.

Arts & Entertainment

Studio series lets students play by their own rules

Kathy Phillips
Staff Writer

Once a quarter, UMD funds a play produced solely by students. The name of the program is the Studio Series.

The faculty is available to help if needed, but decision making is done by the students, according to advisor Mark Harvey. "They enjoy having something their own," Harvey said. "It gives them a chance to be creative."

This quarter's play was written and directed by David Rines. He said the show has comedy, drama and touches all the emotional bases. All the characters have major changes in their lives. The play shows how these changes affect them and each other.

"The characters in the show are real people," Rines said. "Everybody can relate to at least one part of each person or know somebody who is like that person." For Rines, the most exciting part of working on the play has been seeing the script evolve at play rehearsal. He said the actors always bring something new to their characters. Rines said

he is open to character interpretation by the actors, since it is impossible for any one person to have all the answers.

"The actors make the characters into their own, someone living and vital and there in front of you," Rines said. "It goes from being words on a page to being something that emotionally involves you immediately."

Rines wrote the script over two years. He said some of his ideas for the play have come from overhearing conversations at Perkins. "You get some rich stuff there at bar rush," Rines said. "Real life is the best drama. The best theater is nothing to what happens in real life."

Senior Kevin Hardy plays Jeb in *Scirocco* and is also the sound designer for the play. He said this has been one of the toughest shows he has worked on. His character Jeb is a southerner. Hardy said he has no frame of reference on which to base the character, since he has not lived in the south. Hardy is planning to attend motion picture graduate school at either UCLA or NYU.

Hardy said, "I would like to catch up with George Lucas and work on his latest *Star Wars* series."

Sophomore theater major Jeannine Coulombe has been acting in plays since she was nine. "I acted just for fun until I realized people actually did this for a living," Coulombe said. Her character, Stacy, has a lot of difficult issues to cope with.

She has a monologue about abortion and her mother just died. Coulombe also has an explosive scene at the end in which there is a physical struggle between her and her brother.

James Canny plays Stu in the play. He joked that, after he graduates this spring, he plans to "cut the soles of my shoes, sit in a tree, and learn to play the flute." Canny likes the camaraderie between the students and the theater department.

"I love those guys," Canny said.

The production will run for three days, Oct. 6, 7 and 8, at 8 p.m. in the Dudley Experimental Theatre in MPAC. Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$2.

In pursuit of art



Tracy
Claseman

Well, it's mid-term time again, and those of you who are new to the world of academia are discovering the truth behind the secret of time-keepers.

Whoever is in charge of regulating clocks secretly manipulates the time so that one hour of class is longer than five weeks of school.

Think about it. That hour, which is really only 50 minutes long, that you spend sitting in Art Today or Aspects of Chemistry seems to last forever.

Yet the past five weeks when you should have been keeping up with the reading for the classes but thought you had lots of time to catch up on tomorrow seem to have zoomed by.

I've got news for you. That which seems to be was not an invention of your otherwise unoccupied mind in that lecture hall. The hour of class really **did** last forever, and the past five weeks really **have** zoomed by.

I figured this out in a physics class a couple of years ago, in which I understood nothing until I realized I wasn't supposed to understand the theories; it was the subliminal messages of the text that were of real importance.

Once I realized that I didn't need to understand the theories from a realistic point of view (those of you who have ever taken physics will realize that reality and physics are an oxymoron) I started looking at the theories from a more creative point of view, which did nothing for my grades, but infinitely improved my enjoyment of the class.

The idea behind the irregular clock goes something like this:

Time is a dimension, just like height, width and thickness. We can't see time, so it's sort of hard to picture it.

Think of it like this. You've got a point that happens (don't ask me how it happens--this is how it was explained to me) at a certain height, plane and width. It also happens at a certain time, which gives us the fourth dimension--time.

Now, the height, width and plane of a point are arbitrary, and if you happen to be the person who is making the point happen, you get to choose where you want it and **when you want it to happen.**

Get the picture? Whoever is in charge of time is deciding when an hour of class should end, and when five weeks of school should end. Since it's an entirely arbitrary system, the person in charge has decided that an hour of class should be longer than the five-week period preceding mid-term exams.

The reason behind this is economic (the reason behind just about anything that gets done these days, with a Republican in office). If five weeks took longer to happen, students would have time to work, party and study and they would finish school in less than five or six years.

If that happened, think of the flooded job market! The unemployment lines would be as long as registration lines. Time-keepers are really just looking out for your future.

Those of you who have read this far and are suspicious because you know an hour is part of a day which makes up a week, and therefore know that an hour must necessarily be shorter than a week, think again.

On Venus (or is it Mercury?) a day is longer than a year. Astronomers tell us this about Venus because no one really cares how long a year is on Venus, so no one is going to think twice about it.

However, what they don't tell us is that the same phenomenon is happening right here on our own planet which we call Earth. The reason: if they told us that, everyone would want to have their say in how long a day or an hour is.

And then where would we be?

Claseman is the Managing Editor for the UMD STATESMAN and a senior English/German major from Shoreview, Minn.

Long show gets cool review

Jay Faherty
Staff Writer

"You've got the brawn, I've got the brain, let's make lots of money."

The Pet Shop Boys knew they were describing a large portion of the Wall Street stockbrokers in their 1987 hit song "Opportunities".

In fact, the NBC mini-series "Billionaire Boys Club" used the song as its theme.

Perhaps this year's Ice Capades could also find a way to squeeze the song in somewhere.

Acting on obvious corporate influence, the show seems comfortable with replacing skating with magic tricks, lighting and trapeze artists.

Their 50th Golden Anniversary world premiere show at the DECC on Thursday night made lots of money off of lots of people as they played to a sold-out crowd of more than 5,000.

Of course, they have entertained more than 165 million fans in their illustrious 50 years, but this year they are exploiting the public through the minds of its youth.

Playing off the recent explosion of Nintendo and the long-time success of Barbie, the show attracts both little boys and little girls by using "Super Mario Bros." characters and Barbie and Ken.

And even if you did like Nintendo or Barbie, you surely could not find these

parts of the show amusing, as was seen in the disappointment in the children's eyes.

Plus, the show has added the fabulous Fercos, an act that skillfully used illusions and magic to astound all ages.

The crowd was baffled with a countless number of such tricks throughout the evening, with by far the biggest spotlight on the Fercos' wild animals. These illusions would have had a greater impact if they were performed fewer times.

Also given much attention was an elaborate opening "Golden Anniversary Ball," which featured elaborate costumes and lighting but not very much skating.

"The opening ball set the tone for the entire show--lots of glitter and glamour but not a whole lot of skating."

And really, the opening ball set the tone for the entire show--lots of glitter and glamour but not a whole lot of skating.

In between the magic and kiddie shows, there were some

spectacular performances.

1988 World Professional Champion Vicki Heasley and four-time Swedish skating champion Catarina Lundgren highlight the females on the ice with some breathtaking moves and detailed routines.

However, the females flying off the ice on wires and doing moves near the roof were given even more spotlight.

Among the men, Bobby Beauchamp and Tom Dickson, the duo of clown misfits Dave 'N' Joey, probably did the best job of entertaining for the time allotted.

The best skating performance may well have been delivered by the cast's oldest member, "Mr. Debonair" Richard Dwyer, and the Petty Girls.

Dwyer was given a dead microphone not once, but twice during his earlier role, so his night was not so perfect either.

But he need not have worried. The executives took control of this show long before his mike went out.

And one would think that by appealing to little kids, one would have a show they could sit through. Unfortunately, it hovered around the three hour mark, which was definitely too long for anyone's attention span.

If you can get to the show for a reduced cost, go for it. Otherwise, take in a movie or wait for a real ice show--the UMD Bulldogs.

Editorial

Editor-in-Chief Timothy L. Franklin

Food Service should focus upon quality instead of profits

"We can't beat your mom's cooking...but we try."
--a sign in the Residence Hall Dining Center.

This sign can easily be read when one walks into the dining center, but is it really telling the truth?

This year, UMD Housing is adding a much-needed addition to Griggs Hall, and roughly \$300,000 from Food Service reserves were used to fund this project.

Although new dorms are badly needed at UMD, there remains this question--why does Food Service have such a large reserve fund and why is this fund being used to fund other areas on campus?

Over the last few years, there has been a dramatic decrease in the quality of food at UMD. The "McDonald's way" to food preparation is now being used, and the reason usually given for this is to save students money. If they wanted to save students money, why is \$300,000 from Food Service being used to fund the Griggs project?

Gone are the days of freshly-baked bread. Only two years ago, the bakery at UMD was praised by a national food consultant. Bakers' hours were cut, and there was an emphasis put on frozen bakery goods.

The good ham sandwiches at the deli are now turkey ham sandwiches, even though they are still advertised as ham sandwiches.

Gone are the days of good chicken. Last year, Food Service was using chicken patties that had been frozen for two and a half years. Although the food was considered edible, much of the nutritional content and taste was gone.

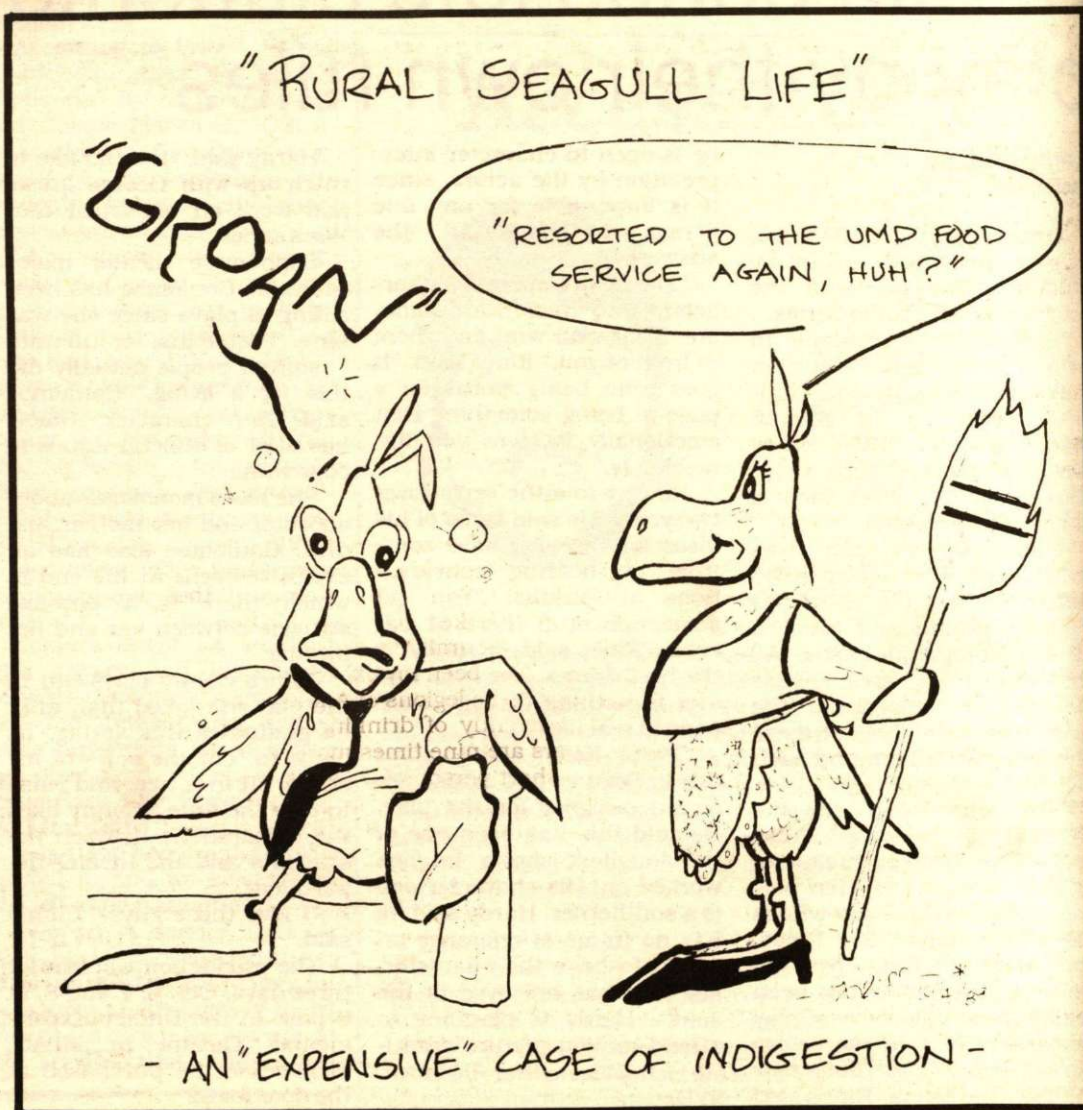
Last year, a UMD student and Food Service employee wrote an editorial about the quality of food and certain management practices by UMD Food Service and was fired that same day. He got his job back within the hour, but the firing raised a question: Was he right?

In striving to build up university reserves, a simple task was forgotten: that of providing service to the students. Granted, reserves are important in any business, including a university.

But the service has been taken out of Food Service. Students are not receiving the food quality that they are paying for.

This trend is likely to continue. As of July 18, 1989, projected profits for Food Service were over \$156,000 for this upcoming year, and the projection for 1990/91 was \$256,000. Joe Michela, director of Auxiliary Services, would not give the STATESMAN more current figures.

Quality should not take back seat to reserve-building. Quality should be Food Services' main concern. If this trend is not stopped, only the UMD students' stomachs will suffer.



Michela said that some of the services provided in the past were discontinued because of increases in union wages at Food Service. They cannot be added now since reserves are taken from Food Service.

Joe Michela and Food Service Director Harry Kase are ultimately to blame for this drop in quality. If students would get involved and form a food committee, perhaps something could be done.

Until they do--more chicken, please.

Write
A
Letter !

Letters

Skateboard controversy continues

Dear Editor,
Concerning Jim Davis' response to James Canny's 9-21-89 cartoon, I am appalled.

It seems Mr. Davis is grossly unable to define "significant contributions to our society." Significant contributions include breakthrough research in the medical sciences and the works of visionary leaders. Punk "hairdos," neon shorts and black high-tops (contributions to society by skateboarders, according to Mr. Davis) hardly qualify as significant. Besides being off the mark, Mr. Davis' information is erroneous. Punk rockers in England popularized punk hairstyles, NOT skateboarders, and neon was popularized before skateboarding was rejuvenated.

James B. Canny's cartoon portrayed how many of us feel about skateboarding on campus. The skateboarders (pre-pubescent from area junior

high schools, mainly) seem to have little respect for pedestrians. In addition to nearly running over us without any regard for our welfare, the noise they generate is disruptive. Skateboarders across the campus would do well to be reminded by Mr. Canny's cartoon that courtesy for others is necessary.

Valerie J. Meier
Senior, CLA

THE UMD
Statesman



READ IT!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor in the STATESMAN are to provide an open forum for readers. Letters must be typed, double spaced and signed with the author's name, year in school, college or school and phone number for verification purposes. Non-students should include other identifying information such as occupation or residency. Anonymous and form letters will not be published. **Letters must not exceed 300 words and must be received no later than Monday at 4 p.m. for Thursday publication.** The STATESMAN reserves the right to edit obscene and potentially libelous material. All letters become property of the STATESMAN and will not be returned.

Opinions expressed in the STATESMAN are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or the University of Minnesota.

The UMD STATESMAN and the University of Minnesota are equal opportunity employers and educators.

The UMD STATESMAN is a member of the Associated College Press and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

If you have a question regarding a letter to the editor, please feel free to call the STATESMAN at (218) 726-7113 or stop by the office.

The STATESMAN is located at 118 Kirby Student Center, UMD Duluth, Minnesota 55812.

Opinion

One point perspective

This world doesn't cater to short people



Jean-Marie Dauplaise
Opinion Writer

I realized today, while straining mightily to write an example on the board for the Composition 1110 class that I am a TA for, that the world was not created from the perspective of the petite. Could not the board have been installed to hang just a few inches lower?

Seldom does a day go by without some mention of my stature, and it is not uncommon for total strangers to make such absurd inquiries as "How short are you, anyway?" Frankly, I will go to my grave happily if I never hear mention of my stature again. Startling as it may be for societal stature monitors to believe, I've been aware of my height for quite some time now.

When I was a junior in high school I reached five feet and was thoroughly elated. Now a whopping 5'1¾", I prefer to describe myself as petite rather than short, and have abandoned all hope of reaching an even 5'2". Despite the various disadvantages inherent in being of less than average height, I can say in all honesty that I'd rather be 5'2" (almost) than 6'2".

Although I'm resigned to my stature, in crowd situations it is quite trying to retain one's dignity while being

jostled, elbowed and nearly trampled to death. Trying to locate a missing person in a sea of backs, shoulders and butts is also a humbling experience to which I've unwillingly been subjected a myriad of times. I spent the Fourth of July at Summerfest in Milwaukee and nearly had a nervous breakdown in my dual attempt to both survive and see the band, whose music I could barely discern over the roar of the drunk and madding crowd. After being hoisted upon a companion's shoulders, I was able to discern the gleam of Paul Schaeffer's sweaty forehead while enjoying my respite from the oblivious crowd. Never again.

The memory of unwelcome rivulets of Old Milwaukee coursing down my arm leads naturally to my next observation. It has been my experience, as a member of the legions of American citizens currently of drinking age, that bouncers are nine times more likely to card a short person of legal age than a tall person who is under age. I am frequently singled out of a group of individuals and made to show proof of age, while the rest of the group swiftly breezes past the bouncer, apparently passing the invisible laser height detectors at the bar entrance. Once I've produced ample proof of age (read: three photo ID cards), I am allowed to venture into the murky netherworld where I behold children I once babysat slamming shots of Kamikazes at the bar. Apparently, three pounds of Cover Girl mascara, a pound of turquoise eyeshadow, an inch-deep layer of foundation and three tubes of lipstick on a 16-year-old girl are okay-dokey if she's over 5'6". Just ask Rob Lowe.

I'll avoid digressing on the oh-so-

tempting issue of Mr. Lowe's indiscretions and instead turn my attention to some of my favorite people in the fashion world. Let me say that one size definitely does not fit all. Eighty percent of my wardrobe demands altering, and that is a fact. Fortunately, I've managed to devise ways of keeping my sewing-competent friends in a state of endless debt to me. Garment designers and manufacturers have yet to grasp that most "size 3" individuals do not have 40-inch inseams, nor do most "size 3" individuals sport Jayne Mansfieldian proportions, although the more than ample room to be had in many blouses leads me to believe there are existing thoughts to the contrary. I am taking a great liberty, of course, in assuming that such a size can actually be found on a retail rack.

"Trying to locate a missing person in a sea of backs, shoulders and butts is also a humbling experience which I've unwillingly been subjected to a myriad of times."

On a certain occasion, well into the fifth hour of a tearful search for the perfect dress, I found it. Well, almost. It was a size 14. I tore through the rack in search of my dress. An alarmingly bleached head of hair, and the saleswoman beneath it, sauntered

over to observe my frantic behavior at close range. She broke the silence. "You're looking for your size?" Suppressing my first impulse, which was to strangle her for saying "you're", I clung to the hope that she may actually be able to help me. "Yes, do you have this in a three?" "No. We only had one three. An' it got sold." Why only one three? Surely, in the vast metropolis of Minneapolis I could not be the sole desirer of the only appealing dress available at the close of 1987. I wept.

The useless retail servant then urged me, in a nearly unintelligible version of the language we call English, to find my way to a "petite" store or section. Obviously she was unaware of the unique hybrid of fashion faux pas indigenous to "petite" clothing emporiums. A striking blend of pastel polyester, puckers, polka-dots and lace, petite clothing lines exude much the same sense of fashion as the waitresses at Walgreen's luncheonette. I am not impressed.

In addition to being laughably ugly and hopelessly misaligned with my generation, petite clothing is also obnoxiously overpriced. Why a garment with half the fabric should cost twice as much is beyond me. But then, I don't sew.

Anyone who thinks I am not justified in complaining has obviously never been elbowed in the eye, shopped in a "petite" store or had a friend dedicate Randy Newman's memorable and nauseating song, "Short People," to them on their birthday.

Dauplaise is the STATESMAN opinion writer and a graduate student of English literature from Duluth, Minn.

Who needs opinions?

Rob E. Gruba
Opinion Writer

In writing my first opinion article, I was flooded with ideas to write on. The world is full of things from which one can form an opinion. For that matter, UMD is full of such ideas, many of which I have my own opinion on. But as I thought further, the concept of opinions in itself seemed to be quite interesting.

If one gets right down to it, opinions go back to the onset of man. Take for example a cave man hitting another on the head with his wooden club because he didn't like something the other cave man had done. In the first cave man's opinion, the other was wrong. So, in their own little way, opinions are very simplistic, yet very complex.

Opinions are often felt and not heard. This is something that needs to change. One of many reasons we as students have come to college is to form our own opinions and ideas. One must remember that forming opinions is far from expression, but would you not agree that expression is an essential part of life? If you said yes or no, you formed an opinion! We all express our opinions in different ways. In fact, we form opinions every day whether it's in our mind, expressed verbally or with our body language.

The sad fact is that more opinions are formed than expressed. Granted, it is impossible to express all the opinions we may have, but imagine a world where one couldn't express their own opinions and ideas. Imagine you had this really great idea that would revo-

lutionize the car industry as we know it now. Or imagine you just wanted to speak out about injustice to others, or yourself. Now imagine you are imprisoned or even beaten just because of your opinion. That is reality--there are places like that in the world today where those things do happen.

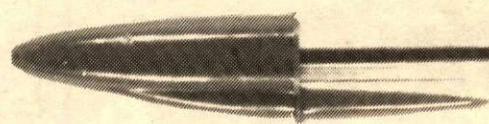
This nation of ours, no matter how twisted, indebted or however bad it may seem, is a great place to be. Our founding fathers set forth to create a nation where all peoples could be free to express themselves. Freedom is something many take for granted because it is there and it hasn't been taken away from us. But just because something is there doesn't mean it always will be. Just like a flower needs water and sunlight to survive, freedom as we know it needs to be preserved and protected.

This nation was formed on opinions, ideas and dreams. Our founding fathers had visions of freedom. When they wrote the Constitution of the United States they wrote down these ideas of freedom. One of these freedoms is the freedom to express ourselves. But this isn't just for those who have power and influence, this is for all people.

So who needs opinions? We all do! We rely on opinions in our lives from family, friends, professors, etc. Opinions are an important facet of our society, but even more important than that is that we have the right to express them.

Gruba is the Circulation Manager for the UMD STATESMAN and a sophomore secondary education major from Duluth, Minn.

got
an
opinion?



We'd like to hear it. In fact, we'll pay you to write it down for us. The STATESMAN is opening its Opinion Page to anyone willing to write for it. Topics should address local, national, and international topics that affect the UMD community. Submissions must be typed, double-spaced, and not exceed three pages in length. And, as with all our writers, contributors will be paid 50¢ a column inch.

THE UMD
Statesman



**\$23 a Month
Unlimited Tanning**

- Conveniently located at 1601½ Woodland Ave. (above Capri Bottle Shop)
- Features seven of the finest UVA tanning beds on the market

**Phone:
728-5103**

Sun.-Thurs. 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Class Act

Hair Designers and Tanning Center

Student Discount Everyday

On Tanning & Hair Services

Top Quality Hair & Skin Care
Products & Services

**Kenwood Shopping Center
724-8509**

Within walking distance of your campus

15% off On Any Service
With This Coupon

Mon. & Fri. 8-6
Tues., Wed., Thurs. Evenings
Sat. 8-4

Valid Mon., Tues., & Wed Only
Expires Oct. 31, 1989

Aveda
Nexus
Mane Street
Paul Mitchell

COMEDY **MUSIC**

Warehouse Sat., Oct. 7, 9 p.m.
\$1.00 Special Export Bottles

KEITH FUNN'STEIN

Sponsored by 1st Street Gang

KIRBY PROGRAM BOARD presents.....

HOME COMING '89



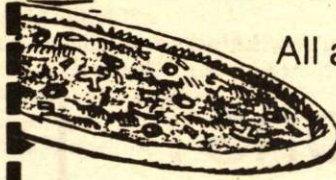
Scheduled events will be posted
around campus or call for more
details at 726-7162.

ENTERTAINMENT is our BUSINESS!

PIZZA PERFECT!

Build Your Own at Half Price

**Every Thursday
Large Pizzas are Half-Price
with coupon 8-10 p.m.**



All additional ingredients
are Half
Price also!

425 Lake Ave. S. 722-4722
Expires Nov. 3, 1989



Thursday College Night

TGIT Free Pizza/Pool Hour 5-6

College Dance-O-Rama (18 & older) 8-1 Featuring LIVE

Collegiate Entertainment

- Show at 9:15, Dancing follows
- Oct. 5 UMD Marching Band
- Oct. 12 UWS Danceline
- Oct. 19 UMD Danceline
- Oct. 26 St. Scholastica Danceline

You don't have to be 21 to experience the excitement of Grandma's Sports Garden.
FREE Admittance to 21 & older!

SCREEN PRINTING • EMBROIDERY

- Licensed University Supplier
- T-Shirts, Sweats, Jackets, Caps
Plus a Full Line of Designer Clothing



1205 93RD AVE W DULUTH, MN

Call for on campus appointment

"We Are the Creative Professionals"

626-2787

SAVE THIS COUPON

Present Coupon For
5% Discount
on Initial Orders.
For Sanctioned
University Clubs,
Organizations.
Call for on campus
appointment.

626-2787

1205 93RD AVE W DULUTH, MN

This coupon expires June 1, 1990

Sports

B

Spikers turn Huskies to mush

Linda M. Keppers
Sports Editor

Last night in the dog fight of the season the Bulldogs sent the Huskies mushing as they defeated St. Cloud State

VOLLEYBALL



in five games 11-15, 15-6, 15-10, 8-15 and 15-13.

Coach Pati Rolf, who thought the match was going to be close before it started, said, "The team felt good about playing at home again and they always play well when on their own court."

UMD and St. Cloud have quite a history of taking turns on winning and losing but this season the Bulldogs have turned that around. The Bulldogs now stand 3-1 against St. Cloud State for the season and overall they stand at 13-8.

Next on the Bulldogs' list will be the Northern Sun Conference Oct. 6-8. UMD, which is 3-1 in the conference this fall, has not only won all six of

the previous league tournament events, but has acquired a 34-1 record in the process. Not only do the Bulldogs have their sights set high, coach Rolf said she plans to come home undefeated. She also says she would like to avenge the loss the Bulldogs suffered last week against Moorhead State in three straight games. "I'm trying to get the team to keep them (Moorhead) under five points per game, which won't be easy," Rolf said. "If we can do that it should have an impact on how we stand nationally." Currently, the Bulldogs are just out of the top twenty in the NCAA Division II.

In last week's meeting against the Dragons the Bulldogs took a tough loss. "We stunk," Rolf said. "We did a little bit of a line-up change. But the kids just weren't playing together." Mary Marcella, a key hitter for the Bulldogs, walked away with a .120 hitting percentage which is far from her average of .300.

Spikers Mush to 4B

Time Out! The Bulldogs take time out of last night's game to talk over upcoming strategy.

'Dogs set for showdown at Northern

Tom Coombe
Sports Editor

In the annual pre-season media poll, the UMD Bulldog football team was picked to capture the Northern Intercollegiate Conference championship. Meanwhile, the confer-

FOOTBALL

ence coaches chose Northern State as the league favorite. These two schools will square off Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Aberdeen, S.D., in what is sure to be a key battle in the quest for the conference title.

UMD is 3-2 overall and 2-0 in NIC play after their 13-10 overtime victory over UM-Mor-

ris last Saturday at Griggs Field. Northern State, which is 5-0, opened conference play last week with a 30-17 triumph at Bemidji State.

"They're solid on defense and they can score points," UMD Head Coach Jim Malosky said. "We can't afford to give them too many scores. We don't want to get into a shootout with them."

Northern State, coached by Dennis Miller, will be led by quarterback Jason Landmark. Landmark leads the NAIA Division I in passing and total offense, and last week he completed 23 of 40 passes for 303 yards as the Wolves defeated Bemidji State.

"Landmark is an outstanding quarterback," Malosky said. "There's no question

about it. He's an outstanding passer and one of the best quarterbacks to play in this conference in the last several years."

UMD and UM-Morris played the first overtime game in conference history last Saturday, and the 'Dogs emerged with a 13-10 win. The NIC implemented the overtime rule in the off-season and, ironically, Malosky voted against the rule.

"I like it now because it worked for us, but it can work for us or against us," Malosky remarked. "I don't know if it's the right format, but it's the best thing we have right now."

Morris took a 7-0 halftime lead into the locker room Saturday afternoon, but the Bulldogs turned things around in the second half. They held

Morris' premiere running back Bill Magnuson to just four second-half rushing yards. A Dave Lundin interception started an eight-play offensive drive for the Bulldogs, which resulted in a one-yard touchdown run by quarterback Dale Gessell. UMD put together two more sustained drives in the half, but they could not get the points which would give the 'Dogs a regulation time victory.

"I thought we were flat in the first half," Malosky said. "I felt that if we stopped making mistakes and played like we were capable of playing, we would take over. That's what happened in the second half. We moved the ball a lot better and we played more aggressively on both offense and

defense."

The overtime regulations give each team an offensive possession from the 25-yard line. UMD won the coin toss prior to the extra period and chose to go on defense first. The Morris possession resulted in a field goal and a 10-7 Cougar lead.

UMD's offense then went to work. Leon Berg, with 96 rushing yards on the afternoon, had a 14-yard scamper on the Bulldogs' third play to give UMD a first down at the four. Gessell then scored on the next play to seal the victory for the Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs forced five Cougar turnovers, including four interceptions. Cornerback Mark Calloway had two

Showdown to 5B

Bulldog action this week

Volleyball

Oct. 6-8 Northern Sun Conference Tournament (away)

Football

Oct. 7 Northern State (away)

Cross Country

Oct. 7 University of Minnesota Invitational (away)

Men's Golf

Oct. 9-10 NIC Championship HOME

Women's Tennis

Oct. 7 UW-Stout Home

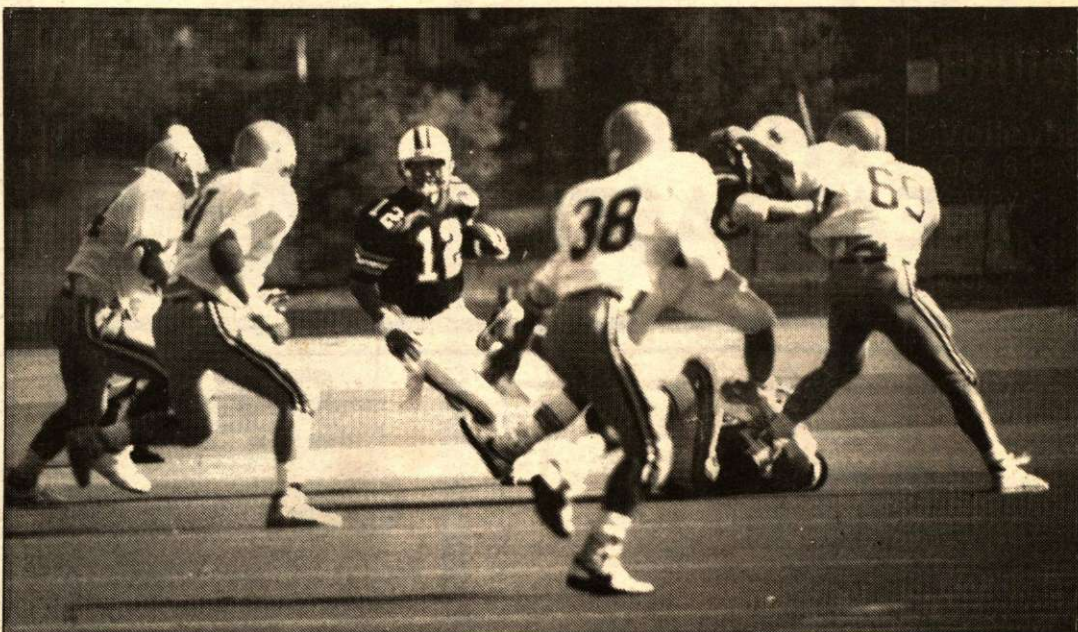


Photo • Tina Sorokle

UMD quarterback Dale Gessell evades several UM-Morris defenders during the Bulldogs' 13-10 victory Saturday at Griggs Field.

Golfers host NIC meet

Tom Coombe
Sports Editor

The UMD Bulldog men's golf team will conclude their fall season Monday and Tuesday when they host the Northern Intercollegiate Conference championship meet. The meet will be held at Duluth's Northland Country Club.

"I'm looking forward to the conference meet," freshman Greg Tuttle remarked. "The team is pretty pumped up for it and we're hoping to go out and have a good meet."

The Bulldog linksters along with Gustavus Adolphus co-hosted the Upper Midwest Invitational, a 17-team meet held in the Twin Cities Sunday and Monday. UMD placed 12th in the 17-team field. Minnesota won the 36-hole event with a team score of 645. Gustavus and Mankato State tied for second with a

score of 667. UMD's 36-hole score was 700.

"We haven't been golfing well," Tuttle said. "We started off slowly and we haven't really improved a lot as the season has gone on. Hopefully, we'll turn it around at the conference meet."

Paul Shromoff paced UMD's golfers at the Upper Midwest Invitational with a 36-hole score of 165. Jeff Hanson golfed a 176 while Tuttle followed with a 179. John Michaud carded a 180 and Dave Ellertson totaled 196 for the tournament held at two different sites. Sunday's round was at Edinburgh USA in Brooklyn Park, while on Monday the action shifted to Hazeltine National in Chaska.

If UMD is to have a successful conference outing, they will need to continue to receive a good performance

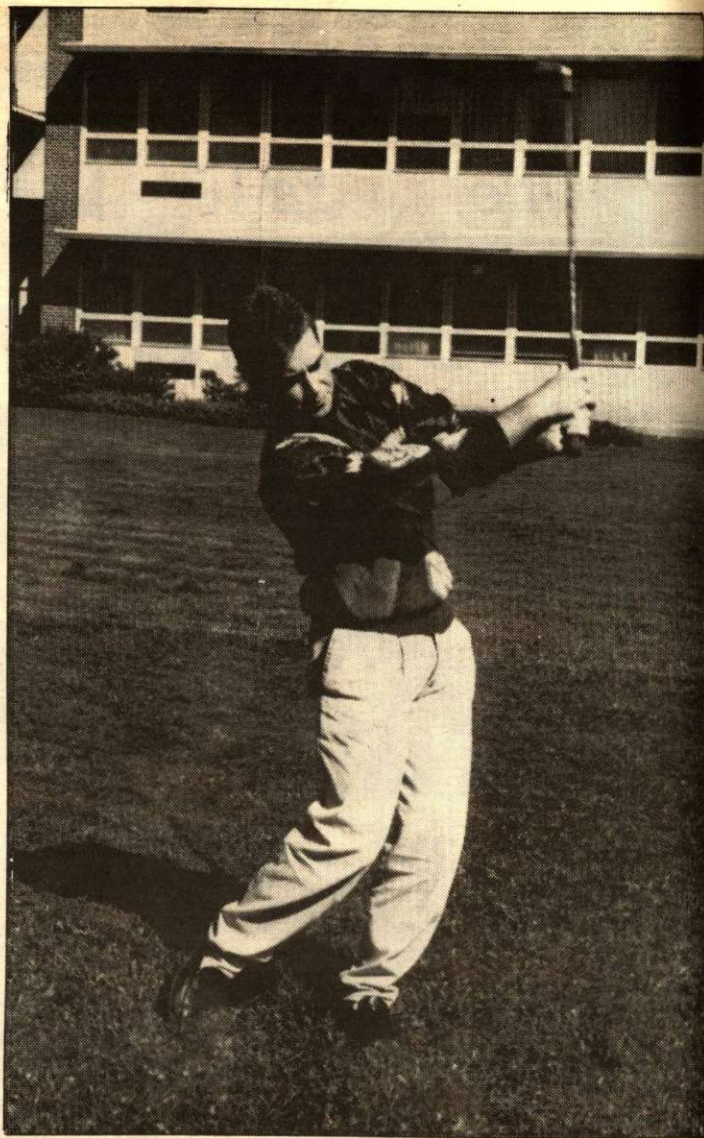
from Shromoff. Shromoff has consistently been the Bulldogs' top golfer at their previous autumn meets.

"I played a lot of golf this summer and worked a lot on my game," Shromoff remarked. "That's helped this fall as I've been pretty consistent."

The Bulldogs have the home course advantage for the NIC meet as it will be played at Northland Country Club. Shromoff hopes UMD will show their true potential

Monday and Tuesday.

"We've got a talented team, but we just haven't played to our potential so far," Shromoff said. "I think we should do well in the conference meet. We barely lost it last year, and this year it's at home and even though we haven't played much on it, it still should be an advantage."



Paul Shromoff

Photos • Tina Sorokis

Ladies take team title

Phil Dodge
Sports Writer

The UMD women's golf team made history this past weekend winning their first-ever Northern Sun Conference Championship.

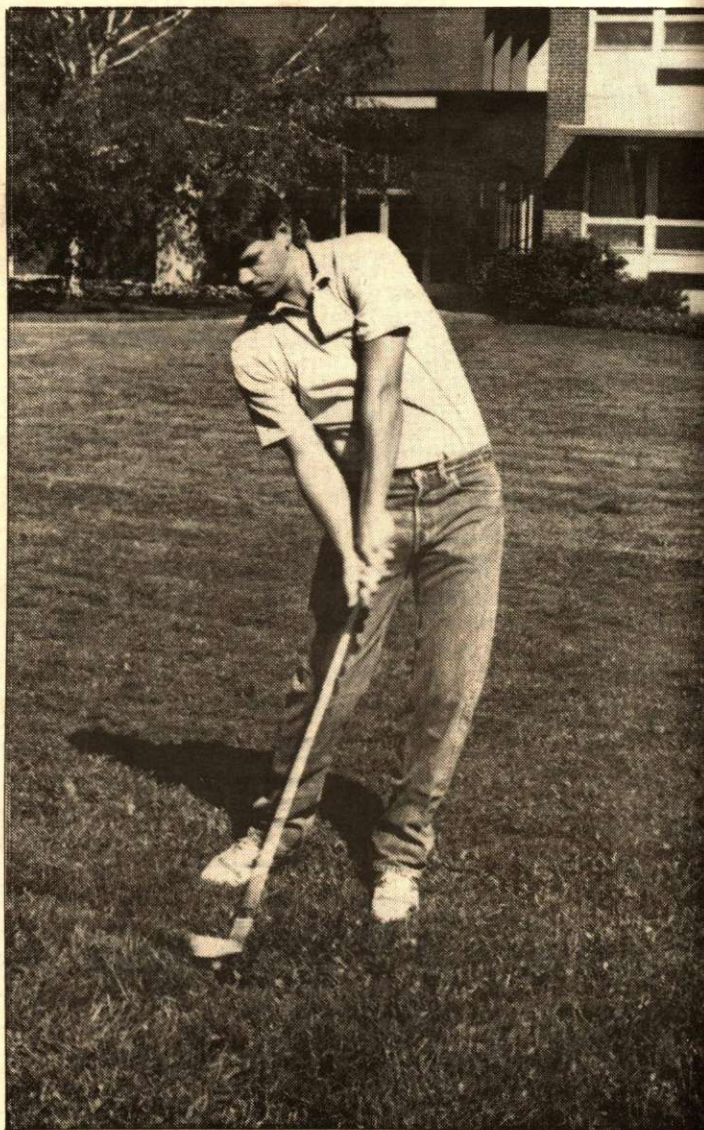
In only its second full season of competition, the women's team is already becoming a force in NSC golf.

In capturing their first-ever NSC title, the Bulldogs distanced themselves from the competition—beating second-place Moorhead State by 30 strokes.

It was on a warm, windy weekend at the par-76 Willow Creek Golf Course in Rochester, Minn., that these Bulldog golfers declared supremacy among NSC contenders.

The Bulldogs got off to the right start Saturday, placing three individuals in the top four. Last year's NSC medalist Sarah Elton shot a four-over-par 80, as did freshman Judy Bornholdt, to lead the competition. Debbie Stocke added an 84 to finish fourth. Other UMD scores included: Kim

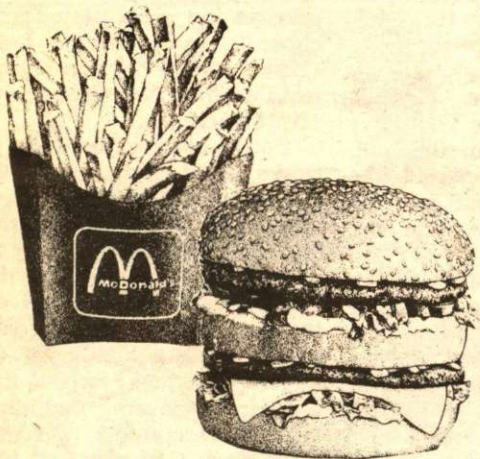
NSC Champs to 3B



Greg Tuttle

STUDENT SPECIAL

Big Mac & Large Fries \$2.24 + tax



IT'S A
GOOD TIME
FOR THE
GREAT TASTE

STUDENT SPECIAL

Big Mac and
Large Fries
\$2.24 + tax



Valid until December 1, 1989
Limit one coupon per customer,
per visit. Please present coupon
when ordering. Not valid with
any other offer.

Offer good at
Duluth Area McDonald's



CD's

-

SALE
Cassettes

-

Records

Hurry! Quantities Limited!

Main Street Store

Runners to face 'main' competition

Linda M. Keppers
Sports Editor

Heading into the toughest competition of the season, the UMD men's and women's

CROSS COUNTRY

cross country teams will compete in the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities Invitational this coming weekend.

"The University of Minnesota is a great big Invitational," coach Eleanor Rynda said. "It's going to be our biggest

meet of the season team-wise, and competition-wise it's the toughest of the season."

According to Rynda, both teams are coming along as they head into the remainder of the season.

Last week the Bulldogs improved at the Blugold Invitational in individual times. "On our ladies' side we had seven out of the nine that ran their best times for 5000 meters, and the men's team had eight of the eleven run their best times ever," Rynda said.

Finishing high in the pack for the ladies' team was Con-

nie Lutkevich in seventh place with a time of 19:24. Dianna Olson, Jena Berryman, Amy Avelsgaard and Erica Eichhof also finished in the top 40 of the 80 individuals participating in the invitational.

Among the 49 runners in the men's competition, the Bulldogs finished with a strong 10th place from Tim Theissen and a 13th from senior captain Paul Nisius. Finishing 16th, 17th and 19th were Kurt Salzl, Mark Berndt and Steve Evers, respectively.

The women's team finished with a fourth place overall, be-

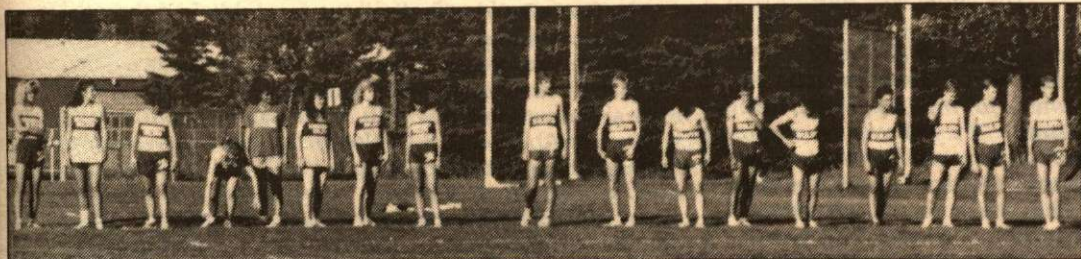
hind UW-LaCrosse, UW-Eau Claire and St. Thomas College. The men's team finished third in the four-team competition, behind St. Thomas and UW-Eau Claire.

"LaCrosse, Eau Claire and St. Thomas are powerhouse teams and have been for a number of years," Rynda said. "I was pleased with how we finished among them."

Correction: Last week a cross country picture of Kim Morrow was incorrectly identified as Connie Lutkevich.



Connie Lutkevich



Photos • Tina Sorokle

Both the men's and women's cross country teams stand prepared to start competition. The teams will be running at the University of Minnesota Invitational this weekend.

NSC Champs

from 2B

Maki at 89, Meg Stoneking at 90 and Cathy Smerud at 93.

UMD's team total of 333, comprised of the four lowest individual scores, put them 18 shots ahead of second-place Winona State heading into the final round Sunday.

This was more than enough cushion, as the Bulldogs cut three strokes off their first-day team total. Sunday's 330 total was the lowest in team history and couldn't have come at a better time.

"Asking something of your players, and then having them achieve it is quite a feeling," Head Coach Karen Stromme said in response to the Bulldogs' exceptional performance when put to the test.

En route to defending her medalist honors of a year ago, Elton duplicated her first round of 80--for a 160 tournament total--and in the process was named NSC Player of the Year in women's golf.

Stocke and Bornholdt tied for second place at 164 and joined Bulldog golfers Kim Maki (177), Meg Stoneking



Photos • Linda Keppers

The UMD women's golf team left to right: Martha Williams, Sarah Elton, Meg Stoneking, Cathy Smerud, Sara Bornholdt, and Debbie Stocke.

(178) and Elton as all-conference players.

Smerud missed a bid at all-conference honors by one shot, despite shooting a personal low score in competition with an 86 on Sunday.

UMD, which lost last year's team title by one stroke to Winona State, posted a two-day total of 663, with a 693 for

runner-up Moorhead State.

Other team scores included: Winona State at 710, Minnesota-Morris at 770 and Northern State at 773.

The Bulldogs take this weekend off before closing their season in Dubuque, Iowa, Oct. 14-15 at the National Small College Tournament.



Sarah Elton

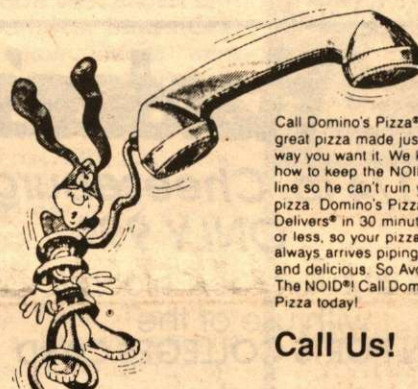


Judy Bornholdt



Debbie Stocke

KEEP THE NOID IN LINE



Call Domino's Pizza® for great pizza made just the way you want it. We know how to keep the NOID in line so he can't ruin your pizza. Domino's Pizza Delivers® in 30 minutes or less, so your pizza always arrives piping-hot and delicious. So Avoid The NOID®! Call Domino's Pizza today!

Call Us!

Hours:
4:30pm-1am Sun-Thurs.
4:30pm-2am Fri. & Sat.

Our drivers carry less than \$20.00.
Limited delivery area.

©1988 Domino's Pizza, Inc.
NOID® design in Claymation®
by Will Vinton Productions, Inc.

DOMINO'S PIZZA
Nobody Delivers Better™

THURSDAY SPECIAL \$5.00

Get a medium pepperoni pizza for only \$5.00!
Valid on Thursdays only.

Expires: 10/15/89

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer.
Customer pays applicable sales tax.

DOUBLE DELIGHT \$7.95

Get two small original cheese pizzas for only \$7.95!
Additional toppings only \$1.30!
Covers both pizzas.

Expires: 10/15/89

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer.
Customer pays applicable sales tax.

LATE NIGHT \$6.00

Get a medium original pizza with two toppings and two Cokes® for only \$6.00!
Valid after 8PM.

Expires: 10/15/89

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer.
Customer pays applicable sales tax.

Limited delivery area to ensure safe driving. Drivers not penalized for late deliveries. Personal checks accepted with proper picture I.D.
Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. ©1989 Domino's Pizza, Inc.



Photo • Jerry Lee Carter

Raquel Rabay spikes one over the net as UMD defeated St. Cloud State late last night 11-15, 15-6, 15-10, 8-15 and 15-13.

Spikers Mush from 1B

"That loss last week against Moorhead really hurt us," Rolf said. "This Northern Sun Conference Tournament will decide who will win the conference."

After the damaging loss the Bulldogs bounced back to a victory against St. Cloud State last week at the North Dakota State Invitational. The Bulldogs defeated the Huskies after suffering two losses in the first matches 8-15 and 11-15. It was the comeback of the season as the Bulldogs then turned the tables finishing at 15-10, 15-7 and 15-10.

"The game was nice in that it gave the kids back their confidence. It showed the kids that when they decide they want to win they can," Rolf said. "They have to realize that they can't always wait until the third game to decide they have to get into it right away."

Rolf said the main problem the Bulldogs have to overcome is inconsistency. "Besides Rhaya Tomberlin, the youth of our team has us going up and down."

With time they can only improve.

Bulldog Notes: Sophomore outside hitter Cheryl Carlson tops the Bulldogs in both kills per game average 4.2 per outing and hitting percentage .328 while senior tri-captain Rhaya Tomberlin leads UMD is assists with an outstanding 11.4 assists per game.

We're only doing
this because we
love you.

THE UMD
Statesman

In the front row



Tom
Coombe

The UMD Bulldog football team established themselves as true contenders for the NIC championship with their 13-10 overtime victory over UM-Morris Saturday. The 'Dogs are 2-0 in league play and they have an early conference season showdown with Northern State Saturday afternoon in Aberdeen, S.D. Northern State is undefeated through five games including a 30-17 conference victory over Bemidji State. Northern was the pick of the conference coaches to take the league title, so this Saturday's contest is the key to the Bulldogs' championship hopes.

Saturday's overtime battle at Griggs Field was the first overtime contest in NIC history. The league added the rule during the off-season, and it was put to use for the first time Saturday. From a fan's point of view, the installment of overtime was a wise choice by the NIC. Overtime definitely adds to the excitement of the game, and Saturday's battle was a perfect example of that.

The major league baseball playoffs have begun with the Chicago Cubs facing the San Francisco Giants in the National League and the Oakland A's meeting the Toronto Blue Jays in the American League. The predictions that follow are being made prior to the first pitch in either series.

Oakland is the choice in the American League. The A's have very dependable starting pitchers with Dave Stewart, Mike Moore and Bob Welch. They have a proven closer in Dennis Eckersley, and their offense--led by the likes of Jose Canseco, Carney Lansford and Rickey Henderson--is perhaps the most feared line-up in baseball. Toronto has turned their season around after a 12-24 start. They have proven hitters in George Bell, Fred McGriff and Tony Fernandez and solid pitching with Dave Stieb and Jimmy Key. Oakland, however, is just too much for the Jays to handle, and they desperately want a return trip to the World Series. The A's in five.

The National League playoffs between Chicago and San Francisco are tougher to call--1989 may indeed be a year of destiny for the Cubs. Many expected Chicago to lose 100 games, but the right mix of young and old players turned in an amazing season. The Cubs are strong up the middle with Jerome Walton, Ryne Sandberg and Shawon Dunston, and they have three capable starting pitchers in Mike Bielecki, Greg Maddux and Rick Sutcliffe. Their bullpen, led by Mitch Williams, has been outstanding. San Francisco has had an equally outstanding season. Their pitching staff has been decimated by injuries, but manager Roger Craig has counted on a high-powered offense led by Will Clark and Kevin Mitchell to carry the load while counting on Rick Reuschel and Scott Garrelts to anchor his pitching rotation. This will be a hard fought affair with sentimentalists hoping Chicago makes it into their first World Series in 44 years. The Cubs in seven.

Back on the local scene, the Bulldog men's golf team will host the NIC championship meet this Monday and Tuesday at Duluth's Northland Country Club. The 'Dogs have played a rugged autumn schedule, participating in several top-notch meets. Next week's conference showdown will be the test to see if UMD's competitive schedule pays dividends.

Coombe is the Sports Editor for the UMD STATESMAN and is a sophomore communication major from Duluth, Minnesota.

Get
Carded

Hardee's

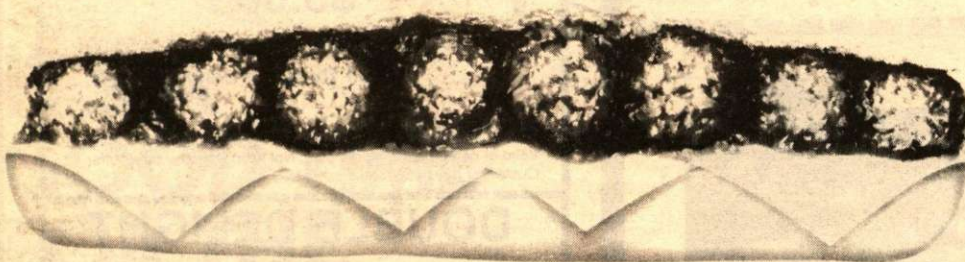
1/4 lb. Cheeseburger
ONLY 99¢

Good at all Hardee's locations
with use of the
TWIN PORTS COLLEGES CARD

Available at: Kirby Student Center
and Info. Desk

Sponsored by UMD Student Government

WE'VE GOT THE HOTS FOR YOU.



SUBWAY'S MEATBALL.

We start off with a loaf of our fresh-from-the-oven bread. Then we add some cheese, spicy meatballs and our tangy tomato sauce.

It's a deliciously satisfying taste treat that'll fill you up and make you warm all over. So warm up to a Meatball sub at Subway today.

ALL SERVED WITH YOUR CHOICE OF • CHEESE • ONIONS
LETTUCE • TOMATOES • PICKLES • GREEN PEPPERS
OLIVES • SALT • PEPPER & OIL

OPEN LATE SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

MEATBALL

SUBWAY

\$2.99



Offer Expires:
October 21, 1989

Kenwood Shopping Center
1348 Arrowhead Road
724-2722

Limit: One coupon per
customer per visit.

Wm.
HAIR DESIGN

\$10.00 Off Perms
Normally \$44.50
Offered By: Jill, Heather & Dawn

1607 Woodland Ave.
728-5107

- 10 Tanning Sessions \$19.95
- Deepest, Golden Tan in Less Time
- Most Comfortable and Beneficial Tanning Booths
- Must Supply Own Goggles

Expires: October 1, 1989

Specials

Lundin stands out in backfield

Jess Myers
Sports Writer

Playing in the same defensive backfield as much-talked-about figures as Mike Petrich and Chris Westberg is a good way to get drowned out of the publicity race. But Bulldog senior linebacker Dave Lundin is ignoring the newspaper clippings lately and making some noise of his own on the field.

"It gives me a really confident feeling going into a game when I think of the great players I work with," Lundin said earlier this week, as he surveyed the scene in a noisy Kirby Games Room.

At 6'1" and 215 pounds, Lundin is not a figure who will turn heads with his physical presence. With the addition of the glasses he wears during the week, Lundin blends easily into the noontime crowd mingling on the famous UMD Ledge. However, fans see someone entirely different

on Saturday afternoon when Lundin shuns the glasses for the maroon and gold battle gear of a UMD Bulldog.

Using his own quiet but effective style, Lundin led the Bulldogs in total tackles (68) and assists (39) last season while picking up 29 solo tackles. This season Lundin again leads the Bulldogs in tackles after five games, and he has added a new dimension to the headache he gives opposing teams by perfecting his interception skills.

Lundin has registered a pickoff in each of UMD's last two games after netting just one interception in his first three seasons with UMD.

"Last season I was a little out of control, trying to read the quarterback's eyes, and they'd throw behind me a lot," Lundin said, "but the coaches have helped me to wait until the ball's in the air so I'm able to get closer to the play."

Lundin has nothing but

praise for UMD defensive coordinator Vince Repesh and the way the recent injuries have been handled, calling him "a great coach."

After completing his football career at Upper Michigan's Ironwood High School, Lundin was offered a chance to play football at nearby Michigan Tech and Northern

matchup with Northern State, Lundin admitted that the Wolves have a great quarterback in Jason Landmark, but still sees things going in the Bulldogs' favor.

"I think we can win all of our games if we toughen up on defense," Lundin said. "We could go undefeated if a few things go our way."

A few interceptions would certainly help the Bulldogs' cause against Northern State, and for Dave Lundin they might even grab a much deserved bit of publicity.

"Last season, I was a little out of control,"
-Dave Lundin

Showdown from 1B

Michigan. Lundin was twice named to the All-Gogebic Range Conference and Duluth News-Tribune All-Tri State teams while with the Ironwood Red Devils, but college left him with quite a decision to make. The only Michigan native on the 1989 football team, Lundin attributes his becoming a Bulldog to another coach.

"Coach Jim Malosky came and spoke at our spring athletic banquet," Lundin said, "and that wrapped it up for me."

Lundin plans to graduate in the spring of 1990 with a finance degree but is undecided whether he will stay in Minnesota or return to his native Michigan.

"I'd like to live in a small town, but I want to make some money, too," Lundin said. "Ironwood and Duluth aren't that different so there's been no real culture shock for me."

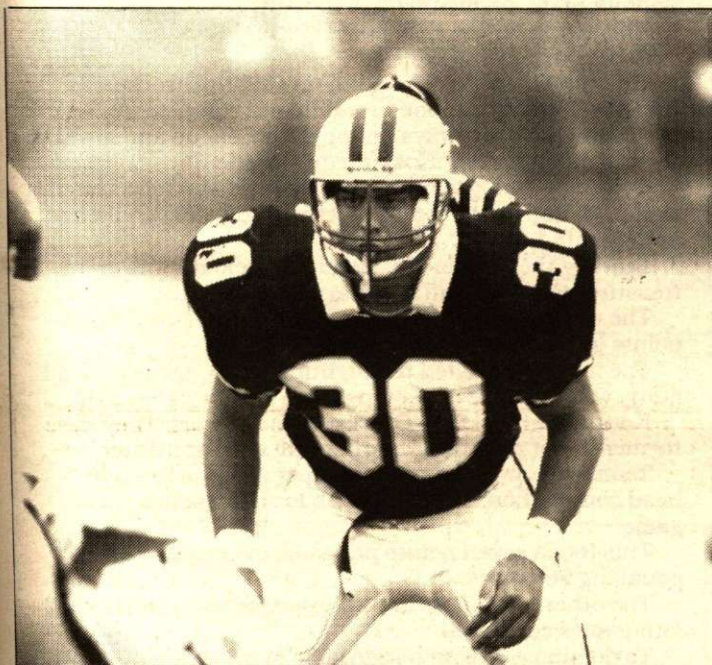
Last weekend's 13-10 overtime victory over UM-Morris was called "the most exciting game I've ever been in" by Lundin, but he admitted that it shouldn't have been that close.

Going into the upcoming

interceptions and Mike Petrich added one. Petrich, who has 18 career interceptions, is one away from tying the school record set by Scott Claflin.

BULLDOG NOTES...Gessell was selected as the NIC's Co-Offensive Player of the Week for his performance against UM-Morris. He had 215 yards of total offense for the afternoon. He shared the week's award with Robert Lipsey of Southwest State...Gessell and Ron Viaene were named the Minnesota-Duluth Offensive and Defensive Players of the Week. Viaene led the UMD defense with nine tackles in Saturday's victory...UMD has a 7-2 lead in the series with Northern State. The Wolves won last year's battle, a 17-7 decision at Griggs Field. That loss snapped a 19-game winning streak against conference opponents...Leon Berg leads Bulldog rushers with 415 net rushing yards in five games.

Jeff Parris follows with 258 yards. Troy Ausmus leads Bulldog receivers with 15 receptions, while Parris and Garret Hjelle have eight apiece.



Dave Lundin

Photo • UMD News Service

**15 FREE
TANS**

with a season
membership

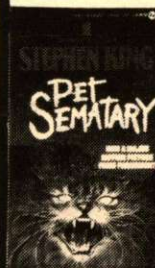
Expires: 10-15-89
Phone: 727-6117



DULUTH RACQUET
COURTS
AND FITNESS CENTER

3732 RICE LAKE ROAD, DULUTH (North of Airport Road)

**GET A
BOOK
TO
READ,
NOT
STUDY**



Popular Fiction
available at:

**UMD
BOOKS
ETC...**



**University Barbers &
Styling Salon**

Women's and Men's
Haircut \$7.00

7 East Buffalo St.
Duluth, MN 55811
728-4633

Owners - Warren & Joanne Chesney
(Behind University Sports)
Open 9-6 Mon.-Fri. and Sat. 9-2



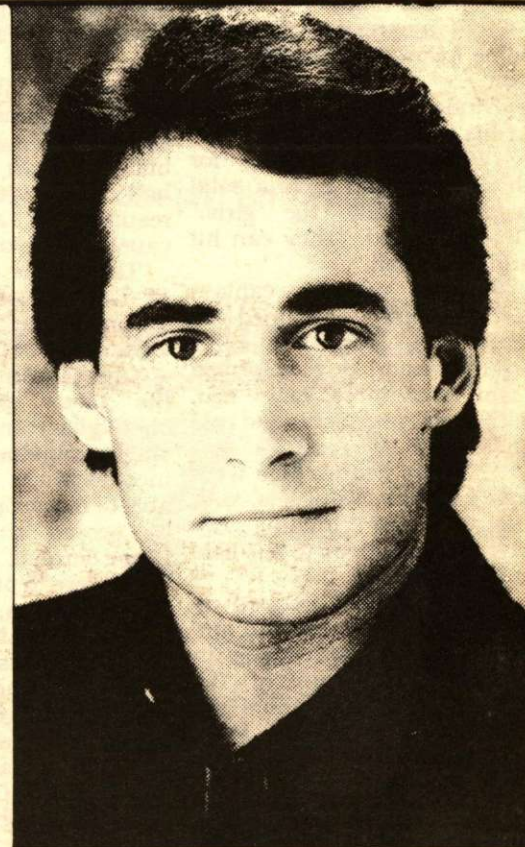
**For more
than a
haircut.**

CITY LOOKS* by **Barbers** For a precision look that's created by two experts: the stylist and you. We listen to your needs. Then we create a look that fits your lifestyle and flatters your best features. At CITY LOOKS* by **Barbers**, you get more than a haircut. Which leaves you more than satisfied.



\$3.00 OFF Fashion Cut
Fashion Cut includes shampoo,
condition, style cut and finishing.

Good at Holiday Center, Village
Mall & London Road locations.
Expires 10/28/89



Holiday Center 726-2699

2416 London Road
(in Lake Aire Complex) 728-4278

Village Mall 722-5180



99¢

SOCIAL EVENT

Everyday, 4:30 - 8:30, you can enjoy any bar brand highball, domestic wine or beer, daily cocktail special or non-alcoholic selection for only...99 cents!

* Plus *

When you order a 'social event' hors d'oeuvre basket, you receive your 2nd basket, up to equal value, **FREE!**

Rec Sports

Soccer club alive and kicking

Lee Sjoquist
Staff Writer

It's a new year at UMD, and late fall can only mean one of three things: (a) skipping class for a late-afternoon hunt in the motionless woods for grouse; (b) a quiet walk with that special someone to enjoy the beauty of the changing season; or (c) SOCCER!

Those of you not yet familiar with the UMD Soccer Club might need a little history.

In the past four or five years, the Soccer Club has generated a great deal of interest and enthusiasm on campus. A small group of people have turned this barely-existing club into an organized and competitive team.

Recognition can be given to club officers Joe Hettinger and Mike Gorham for their dedication over several years to the success of the club.

Mark Laskow, the new club president, has done a good job of taking over and getting everybody interested and involved. He has had help from vice-president Jeff Horgan with the organization and game scheduling.

The lovely and talented Tracy Mezznerli has assumed the role of secretary and has even been known to bark out orders on the practice field from time to time (she really knows her stuff).

This promises to be the club's greatest season ever, as they are armed with new uniforms and fresh talent from a number of new players.

Some of the freshman recruits include Fab Amorim, Mike Mayer, Chuck Joswiak and Bruce Eliason. Other recruits include transfer students, like sophomores Mike Connolly and Jason Modean. The club also picked up Patricio Cobos from Ecuador.

The club is playing its first year in a league for teams from all over the U.S. The local division consists of seven schools, including teams from Wis., Minn. and Mich.

The big disadvantage for UMD's Soccer Club is the lack of formal practice before the start of the school year.

"We have a lot of good players with different soccer backgrounds," player/coach Irik Borrowman remarked. "If we

can learn to play as a team we will be tough to beat."

The Soccer Club is improving. After losing its first two games to clubs from UW-Eau Claire and UW-Stevens Point, it has lost only one of its last three games.

"We are finally bringing it together as a team," Horgan said.

UMD is coming around, indeed, and not a minute too soon. Every weekend of the quarter has the Soccer Club involved in some sort of tournament, or tough divisional game.

Some of the more important weekends are the Mankato tournament and the Michigan Tech tournament.

The Mankato tournament is important because the competition is intense.

The Michigan Tech tournament is important for traditional reasons; a weekend that the UMD team leaves their better social judgement behind and engages in excessive behavior.

"We may even bring the Soccer to 7B

The teams of October

Heather Weyker
Staff Writer

Despite the coldness of the first snow, most UMD intramural softball players did not seem to mind.

As the games started in the brisk weather, co-rec teams Seniority Rules and Pulling Mussels were ready.

Seniority Rules captain Mike Dindorf explained the rules:

1. Equal number of both sexes
2. Alternate batting order
3. 1 hour limit, or 7 innings
4. If a guy is walked the same follows for the following girl.

Dindorf also gave the scoop on his team.

"We've been playing for three years and have a solid team--especially the girls," Dindorf stated. "They can hit and catch well."

Pulling Mussels captain Mick Hamilton explained his team.

"The team is a reformed team from three years ago, with new members and old ones," Hamilton said.

The first two innings went well for Pulling Mussels, with Doug Knoch catching two well-hit line drives to left field in the first.

Kevin Kulrsrud stepped up to the plate in the second and hit a grand slam homerun (the first homerun of the game) which made the score 4-2 in favor of Pulling Mussels.

In the final inning of the game Seniority Rules came back from being down by four to pull off a victory.

Holly Jenks stepped up to the plate and hit it to left field, right on the chalk and hitting everyone home, to win the game for Seniority Rules 9-8.

After watching part of the last two innings of the Lions and the Buttercups game, I

was thankful that I had not spent more time there.

Even though the Buttercups lost, they were more polite and had better attitudes than the Lions.

They both played an awful game, however.

They were lazy, didn't concentrate on the ball and made a lot of errors.

The umpire Mike Kielty was also being a bit biased.

Marcus Staerk of the Lions hit the ball and the Buttercups' firstbaseman did not have her foot on the base.

Staerk was called out anyway.

The next batter hit the ball to the Buttercups' left-fielder John Wiggins who missed the ball, fell down and threw the ball the wrong direction, resulting in a triple error, causing the Lions to score.

The score now stood at 12-7, favoring the Lions.

Finally, the Buttercups got a chance to bat.

Greg Engin hit a shot off the Lions' pitcher, which should have only resulted in a single, but due to the team's incompetency of not being able to throw or catch the ball, he scored and brought in Diane Jerome.

If I were to pick the better of the two teams, it would have to be the Buttercups, even though they lost.

They showed better sportsmanship and respect.

The last game I watched was that of Naturally Brewed and The Little Ones.

Naturally Brewed pulled off a big victory in this one.

"The girls won the game for us," captain Brian Walm stated. "Stephanie Heiss hit a whooping triple, Lynn Adams hit a homerun and Kathy McGann hit a triple."

Walm continued praising the team's fine bunch of females.

"Our girls have the best qualities of softball in the league," Walm contended.

In a joking manner, Walm would also like to add that umpire Billy Puchner "needs a mat."

On the other side of the field, The Little Ones had a rough night.

They came unprepared playing with only eight players.

The team has been together for four years and can play better than that.

Deanne Stish stated that good sportsmanship and having fun are the main reasons for playing.

Captain DaNeil Stish agreed with her sister.

"We're out here to have fun," DaNeil Stish said.

The outcome of the game was Naturally Brewed 11, The Little Ones 5.

A critical look on the teams reviewed:

Naturally Brewed--the best team I watched, and they should be able to pull off a championship title.

Seniority Rules--would be a good competition for Naturally Brewed, although they need work in their outfield.

Pulling Mussels--if they worked hard in the next couple of games they could beat Seniority Rules; they need work on their infield.

The Little Ones--could be a good team if the whole team showed up.

The Buttercups--their attitudes are good, need a lot of work on the infield, outfield and pitching, but seem to have fun with the game.

The Lions--need work all around!

To sum it up I should have stayed home where it was warm, because there was nothing HOT going on at the softball fields.

Get Clubbed



Jay W.
Faherty

Everyone must remember the old TV show "Bowling for Dollars," but even if you don't, here is something that may interest you.

There are now bowling scholarships available to students who excel in this recreational sport.

The UMD Bowling Club is now competing in the Midwest Intercollegiate Bowling Conference (MIBC) and team members are, therefore, eligible for scholarships.

The club competes against teams from Southwest State, Mankato State, St. Cloud, U of M, North Dakota State, Univ. of North Dakota, Univ. of Wisc.-La Crosse and Winona State, all members of the MIBC.

This weekend the club hosts Mankato State starting at 1:30 p.m. at Skyline Lanes.

Club president Kris Koskiniemi said this weekend's match will be a great one to watch and compete in.

"Their girls are always on top of the league and it will be a good match for us," Koskiniemi stated.

Coming off a big win over the Univ. of North Dakota last weekend, both UMD teams will be facing a big challenge in Mankato State.

Leading the way for the men last weekend was club treasurer Ron Toft and secretary Scott Arendt.

The men managed to pick up 20 out of a possible 30 points in the match.

The women defeated the Fighting Sioux with little difficulty, winning 24 out of 30 points.

Koskiniemi and Erin O'Brien rolled the big series for the team, but all scores count in the scoring system.

Teams are awarded one point per game in head-to-head competition and two points for team series each game.

This totals seven points per game over four games equalling 28 points.

The other two points are awarded for team series of all four games combined.

To dominate a team by winning 24 points is quite an achievement for a relatively inexperienced team.

Here are last weekend's scores for the UMD Bowling Club:

Scott Arendt	770	Shar Savoy	683
Rod Strumbel	753	Erin O'Brien	722
Derrick Olin	679	Aliza Tarvas	251 (2 games)
Tim Helmer	768	Laura Ladwig	371 (2 games)
Ron Toft	789	Stephanie Stone	534
		Kris Koskiniemi	731

Even though there is competition and high averages to be found, everyone is welcome to join.

There are roll-offs every Wednesday for the weekend's match.

Koskiniemi is hoping for more support from the school in the future, but appreciates all of the help from Skyline Lanes thus far.

"They provide us with free practice and free matches," Koskiniemi said. "Anyone who bowls realizes how important that is."

And although they may want to become a varsity sport someday, odds are they will remain a club sport in the near future.

"The thing across the country is to get involved in club sports," Intramural Director Mick McCumber stated.

"Schools tend to shy away from non-revenue sports," Koskiniemi also wants to let people know that there are scholarships available so that UMD may attract younger bowlers.

"There are some very good Junior Bowling programs here in Duluth, but we aren't attracting those bowlers," she remarked.

The men's coach is Whitey Koskiniemi, a member of the Duluth Bowling Hall of Fame. Missy Howard Shaffer coaches the women and is considering the pro tour in the near future. She is currently boasting a city-high average of 226. Both are respected bowlers and can help any bowler with their game.

Those interested are encouraged to call Kris Koskiniemi at 727-7065.

Faherty is the Rec-Sports Editor for the UMD STATESMAN and a sophomore math major from Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Soccer club competing well from 6B

manhole covers back this year," one player remarked.

All kidding aside, these guys are **serious** about the game and enthusiastic about the clubs' important **social** function.

Everyone is encouraged to come out to play. It's not a gang, it's just a club.

Look for signs posting the next general meeting for Soccer Club, Thur., Oct. 12, sometime.

The club also wishes to announce it's up-and-coming T-shirt sale.

The soccer shirts are always a big item, so get yours right away, before they run out of extra larges!

If this group sounds interesting to you, show up at the Soccer Club's general meeting. Getting involved is what it is all about!



Photo • Tina Sorokie

Practice, practice

As with all sports, soccer requires practice time and dedication. Here a member of the UMD soccer club team is seen at practice on Rec Sports Field #4.

Roy in town tonight Look here!

Jay Faherty
Rec Sports Editor

Okay, Twins fans, a repeat of the 1987 World Championship season is now just a dream, and we can now let the reality of a fifth place finish sink in.

If only there was a way to go back to those good ol' days when the Twins were on top.

Do it tonight at Grandma's Sports Garden.

Even though you can't meet any current members of the team, you will get a chance to meet Roy Smalley, former Twins shortstop, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Smalley is more noted these days as the executive director of the 1991 In-

ternational Special Olympics Games being held in the Twin Cities. It is said that these games will be the largest single athletic event of the year.

Smalley will discuss his baseball career and his role in Special Olympics. After the discussion, he will autograph baseballs or other items and have pictures taken with fans. There will also be free drawings for autographed Homer Hankies and Special Olympics T-shirts.

A minimal donation to Special Olympics is being sought by Smalley for any participants.

Enjoy a little flashback of the Twins' glory year--be at Grandma's tonight.

The Rec Sports Outdoor Program will be sponsoring an Apples and Cidermaking outing on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Enger Tower.

You can learn the history of cidermaking and taste many distinct apple varieties.

Best of all, the event is free.

For more information, call Bunter Knowles at 726-7169 or 726-8111.

On Tuesday night in the intramural bowling league at Skyline Lanes, Tim Helmer of the Erotophiliacs fired a 706 three-game series. It included a high game of 268.

Don't miss the last Hawk Ridge Outing, which is being held next Monday from 12-2 p.m.

This is a free activity and it leaves from the Student Activities Center at noon sharp.

Don't forget about kayaking in the pool! It is held every Tuesday evening from 6-8 p.m.

Instruction and equipment is provided free of charge.

Fall tournaments

Co-rec Floor Hockey Tournament

Entry deadline:

Tuesday, October 10

Play begins:

Friday, October 13

Indoor Soccer Tournament

Entry deadline:

Tuesday, October 17

Play begins:

Friday, October 20

*We pay for experienced
photographers.
Apply in the STATESMAN office.*

Things to do. Places to go. People to meet.

YOUR CAMPUS CONNECTION!

Door-step service to the Twin Ports from Kirby. DTA schedules available at Kirby Desk, or 722-SAVE!



THE TAN LINE

THE TANNING SPECIALISTS

INTRODUCTORY OFFER:

FREE
30 MINUTE SESSION
w/purchase of six session
package

1218 E. 1ST STREET
(approx. 1 1/2 mi. from campus)

Call 724-7476 for an appointment



Little Caesars Pizza

When you make pizza this good, one just isn't enough."

YOUR CHOICE COUPON

TWO SMALL PIZZAS
with cheese and 2 toppings*

\$6⁶⁹
Plus Tax

YOUR CHOICE:

- PAN!PAN!™
- PIZZA!PIZZA!®
- ONE OF EACH!

Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars. *Excludes extra cheese.

Expires: 12/31/89



Little Caesars

1989 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.
YOUR CHOICE COUPON

YOUR CHOICE COUPON

TWO MEDIUM PIZZAS
with cheese and 1 topping*

\$7⁹⁹
Plus Tax

YOUR CHOICE:

- PAN!PAN!™
- PIZZA!PIZZA!®
- ONE OF EACH!

Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars. *Excludes extra cheese.

Expires: 12/31/89



Little Caesars

1989 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.
YOUR CHOICE COUPON

1131 E. Superior St. Kenwood Mall
728-5185 728-5137

On Campus

ANNOUNCING

Geology Seminar

Randy Koski, U.S. Geologic Survey, will present a seminar on "Massive Sulfide Deposits in Sediment Hosted Environments: The Example of Escanaba Trough, South Gorda Ridge." The seminar will be held on Thurs., Oct. 5, at 3:30 p.m. in LSci 175.

Computer Engr. Seminar

David Gross, CEO of Management Consulting Associates, will present a seminar on "Computer Architectures for Electric Power System Control and Data Acquisition" on Thurs., Oct. 5, at 5 p.m. in MWAH 295.

Biology Seminar

Professor John W. Suttie, biochemist from the University of Wisconsin, will present a lecture on "Mechanism of Action and Control of the Vitamin K-dependent Carboxylase." The lecture will be held on Fri., Oct. 6, at 3 p.m. in room 130 of the School of Medicine.

Chemistry Seminar

Ms. Gerry D. Rector, Lake Superior Paper, will present a lecture on "Lake Superior Paper Industries." The lecture will be held on Fri., Oct. 6, at 3 p.m. in Chem 251.

Job Search Skills Workshop

If you are unable to attend each of the individual workshops during the quarter, get all the information you need in one session! Join us for a morning of resume writing, interviewing tips, cover and follow-up letters and some job search tips on Sat., Oct. 7, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in SBE room 16. Preregistration is requested. Contact Career & Placement Services, 255 DAdB, 726-7985, by Fri., Oct. 6.

Cidermaking

Join UMD's Outdoor Program on an autumn family outing on Sun., Oct. 8, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Enger Tower. Learn the history of cidermaking, taste-test many apple varieties and take a turn on the crank. No fee. For more information, contact Bunter Knowles at 726-7169.

Chamber Music at Glensheen

A Chamber Artist Series concert featuring UMD faculty members will be held at 4:15 p.m. on Sun., Oct. 8, at Glensheen. Featured artists are Marion Valasek on flute, Raymond Comstock on violin, Craig Lister on harpsichord and Janell Lemire on harp.

Career Fair Tips

Find out everything you'll need to know to make the most of the Career Fair coming to UMD on Tues., Oct. 17. The "getting ready for the Career Fair" workshops are Tues., Oct. 10 from 12-1 p.m. and Wed., Oct. 11 from 3-4 p.m. Both will be held in the Garden Room. All events are presented by Career & Placement Services, 255 DAdB, 726-7985.

Chemistry Seminar

Professor George Sosnovsky, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, will present a seminar on "The Quest for a Predictive Design of Anticancer Drugs." The lecture will be held on Tues., Oct. 10, at 3 p.m. in Heller Hall 302.

Northern Circle Lecture

Sidney Rand, former president of St. Olaf College and ambassador to Norway, will present a lecture on "Security and Identity--How Wide is

the Ocean?" The lecture, sponsored by the Alworth Institute for International Studies, will be held on Wed., Oct. 11, at 2 p.m. in the Tweed Museum of Art Lecture Gallery.

Educational Policy Committee Meeting

The next Educational Policy Committee meeting will be held on Wed., Oct. 11, at 3 p.m. in the Regents Room. Items on the agenda will be 1) Assessment and 2) Achievement Center Advisory Board. Members please call Liz Taylor, EPC secretary, extension 7104, if you are unable to attend a meeting.

Education Fair

UMD will sponsor the Minnesota Education Fair on Wed., Oct. 11 in the Sports and Health Center building on campus. More than 1,500 high school juniors and seniors are expected to attend the fair, a post-high school planning program where students can find information on a wide range of educational opportunities. Fair hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 5:30-7:30 p.m. Financial aid programs are at 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 12 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. For more information, contact Cindy Josephs, admissions counselor, at 726-7171.

IT Director Visits

Ben Sharpe, director of admissions at the Institute of Technology, will be on campus Thurs., Oct. 12. He will be available to meet with students intending to transfer to IT or who have questions about IT programs from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the CSE conference room, 144 Engr Bldg.

Swedish Lecture

Staffan Klintborg, Vaxjo University-Sweden, will present a lecture on

"Sweden's Viking Island--Gotland." The lecture, sponsored by the Alworth Institute for International Studies, will be held on Thurs., Oct. 12, at 12 p.m. in Humanities 403.

UROP Grants

Applications for the Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program (UROP) are due in college offices by November 1. UROP provides funding of up to \$1,000 for research, scholarly or creative projects conducted by students under the supervision of faculty. Applications must be developed in cooperation with faculty. Contact college offices or Joanne Ellis in 417 DAdB for additional information and application forms.

United Way Kickoff

Chancellor Ianni has designated October as "United Way Month" at UMD. This year's UMD goal has been set at \$49,155. A student division has been formed to organize student fundraisers. Any clubs or organizations interested in having a fundraiser should contact Mike O'Reilly or Tom Poul at 726-7178. The United Way would appreciate any student participation or donations.

Internships Available

The City of Duluth has many internships available for interested students. For more information, contact Career & Placement Services, 255 DAdB, 726-7985. Ask for Becky, internship coordinator.

Change of College

The last day to change your college (within UMD) for Winter Quarter is Fri., Oct. 6. Change of college forms may be obtained from the Information Desk or Window 7, DAdB lobby, as well as from the college offices.

WINTER QUARTER REGISTRATION

SFA

Students may pick up winter class schedules and registration information in H212 starting on Oct. 9. Registration begins Oct. 18. Registration status notices must be presented at the time of registration. Students must see their advisor before they will be allowed to register. Advisement week is from Oct. 11-17. Upper Division papers (degree requirement forms) must be filed before completing 105 credits or a hold will be placed on your record, and you will not be able to register. Pick up upper division papers in the School of Fine Arts Dean's Office, H212. Students seeking teacher licensure should be sure to note the requirements listed on pages 75-76 of the 1989-91 bulletin.

CLA

Students may pick up class schedules and CLA registration information sheets in CINA 109 beginning Oct. 10. Registration status notices and other materials will be given to you by your advisor or at your major departmental office. If you do not know who your advisor is, check with the CLA Student Affairs Office in CINA 109. Your advisor must sign or stamp your Course Enrollment Request form before you register.

See your advisor according to the following schedule:

- Oct. 16-20 Seniors and Juniors
- Oct. 23-27 Sophomores
- Oct. 30-Nov. 3 Freshmen

Students are reminded that Upper Division papers must be filed with CLA-SA before completing 105 credits or a hold will be placed on your registration.

SBE

Students may pick up registration materials beginning Oct. 6, in SBE 104 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. New freshmen may begin picking up materials at 8 a.m. Oct. 5. New freshmen must bring registration materials to orientation course. Advisement week is Oct. 11-17. Advisement is obligatory for accounting, pre-accounting, undecided and SSP students. It is optional for business administration and pre-business students. Peer advisors are available to meet with freshmen and sophomores in SBE 104 from Oct. 17 thru Nov. 15--sign up on the bulletin board next to SBE 104.

Winter SBE graduates who have been cleared for graduation will be given priority registration for SBE classes only if they hand in an enrollment form to Carolyn Zanko by Oct. 13.

Spring SBE graduates wishing to pre-

register for their final SBE classes for Spring Quarter must have an approved grad plan on file in SBE 104 by Oct. 25.

If you are registering for any sections of Comp 3120 see Kora Cavanaugh, SBE 104, for an override. Overrides can be obtained one hour prior to registration queue time. No overrides will be given once sections are full so make sure to register on time.

CEHSP

Winter Quarter registration begins Oct. 18. CEHSP students must pick up their status notices from their advisors during advisement days, Oct. 11-17. Other registration information will be available at the Student Affairs Office, BohH 113, beginning Oct. 9. Students on academic probation are reminded that they must meet with Chris Haiso in BohH 113 before they will be able to register.

CEHSP Student Teaching Registration:

Students wishing to student teach in Elementary, Kindergarten-Elementary, Special Education or Early Child Care must pick up an application on Mon., Oct. 9, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in MonH 111. Mandatory student teaching meetings will be held on Thurs., Oct. 12, for Elementary Education students at 3:30 p.m. in MonH 111 and for Early Childhood Studies students at 3:30 p.m. in MonH 122. Majors should have appro-

prate coursework completed and in-completes cleared before making an application for student teaching. All applications must be returned to MonH 120 by 3:30 p.m., Mon., Oct. 16.

CSE

Students may pick up class schedules and registration information sheets outside Heller Hall Oct. 9 and 10. After Oct. 10 these materials will be available from the Student Affairs Office, 140 Engr Bldg. Registration dates will be posted on advisors' doors. Sign up for an advising appointment; schedule it 2-3 days prior to registration date.

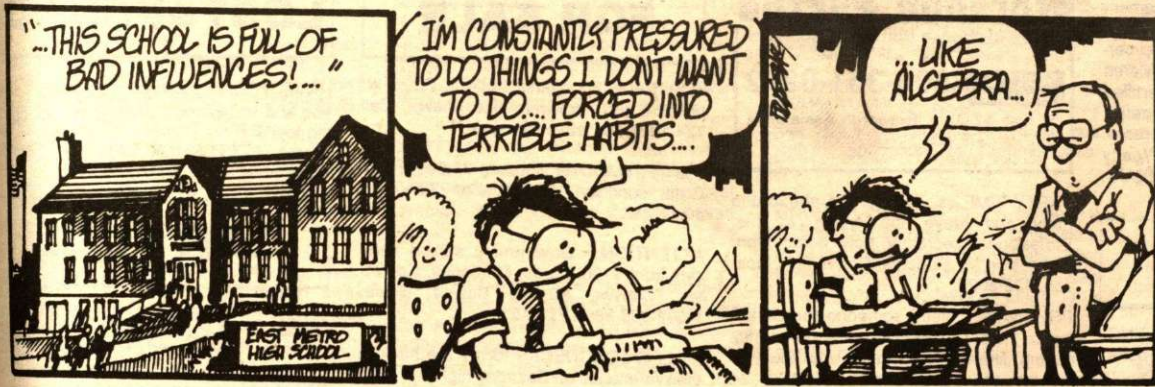
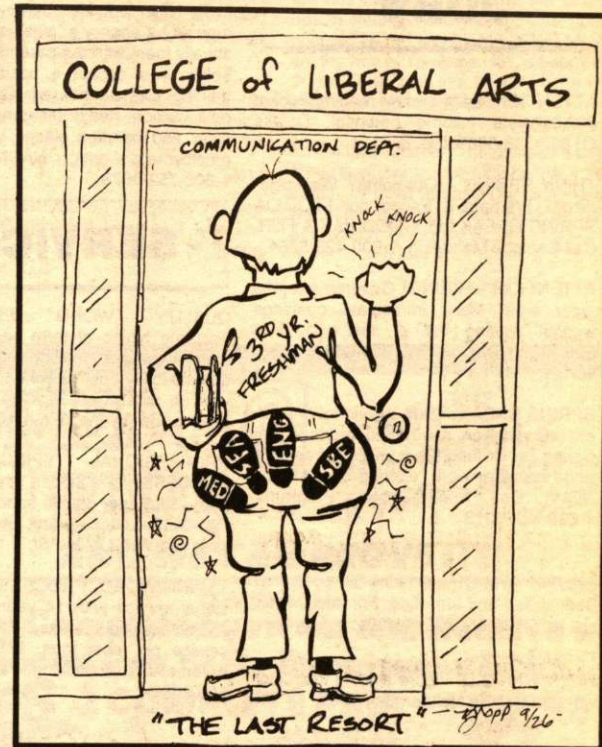
Priority Registration

Students with disabilities will have the opportunity to register for Winter Quarter classes on Mon., Oct. 16. Students wishing to do so will need to see their advisors during the week of Oct. 9-13 and have their registration materials ready to turn in to Penny Cragun or Judy Broman (Access Center, CINA 104) on or before Oct. 16.

If you have any questions about registration times or procedures contact your college office or your advisor.

Humor

ON EXHIBIT • JOE PILLSBURY

WHAT'S YOUR FLAVOR • DEREK KROPP
(SUBJECT: COMM. MAJORS)

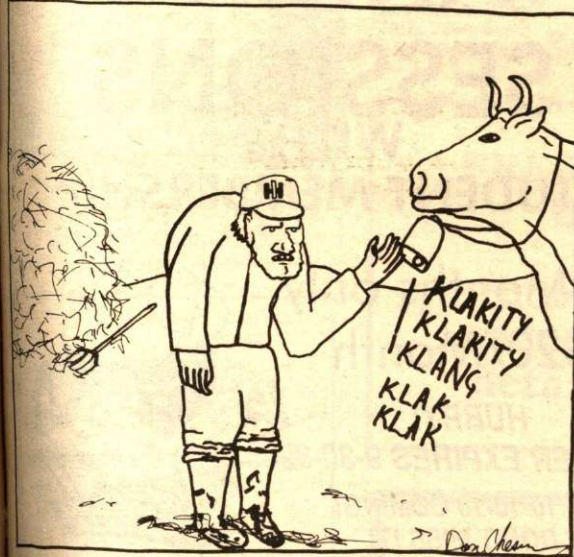
SAK, INC. • MIKE SAKOWSKI



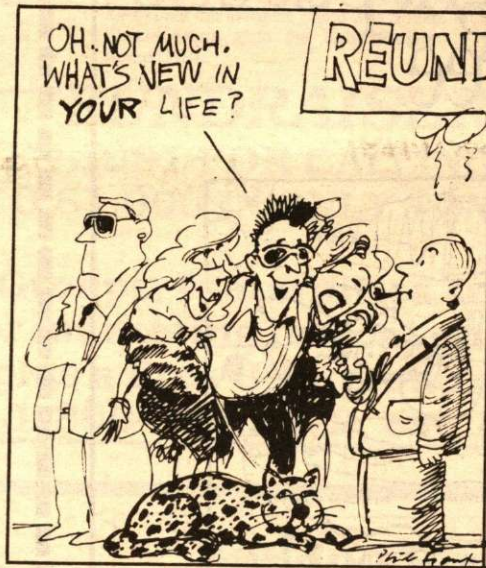
THE REAL THING • JAMES B. CANNY



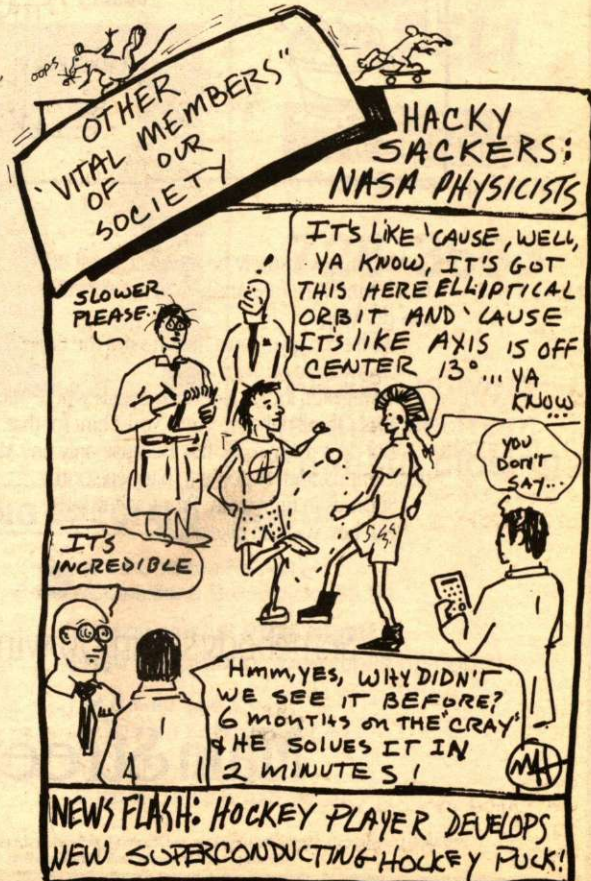
HOT LUNCH • DON CHESNEY



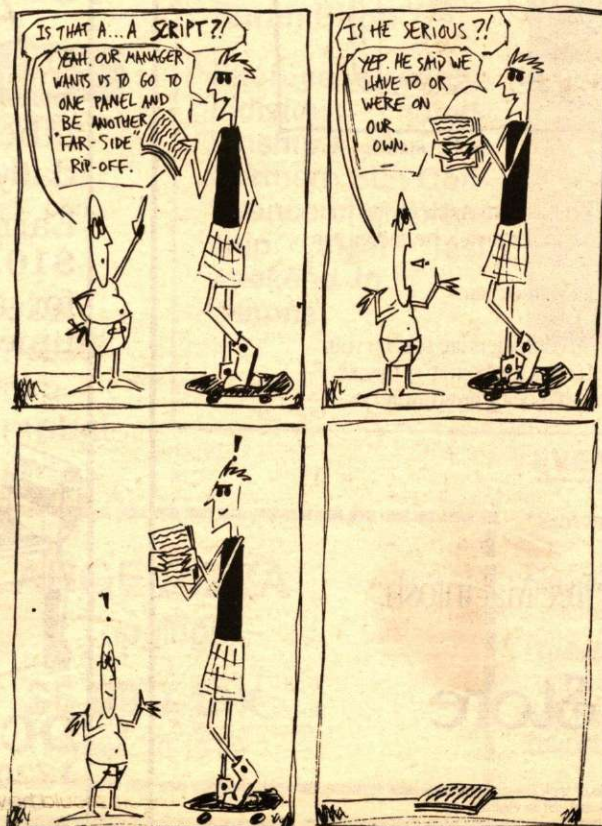
FRANKLY SPEAKING • PHIL FRANK



THE KILLER SHREWS • MICHAEL HRUZA



THE STRIP • JEFF HALLAND



THE WINDOW • TOM LASSILA

TO HELP STUDENTS IN MEETING THE
RISING COST OF TUITION, THE KIRBY
DELI WILL BE PROVIDING LESS EXPENSIVE
MEALS.

Classifieds

JOB

ATTENTION: Earn money reading books! \$32,000/year income potential. Details (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. Bk5121.

THINK SPRING - Out-going? Well-organized? Promote & Escort our FLORIDA SPRING BREAK trip. GOOD PAY & FUN. Call Campus Marketing. 1-800-423-5264.

ATTENTION - HIRING! Government jobs - your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. R5121.

SPRING BREAK 1990 - Individual or student organization needed to promote our Spring Break trips. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. APPLY NOW! Call Inter-Campus Programs: 1-800-327-6013.

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring all positions. Both skilled and unskilled. For information call (615)779-5507, Ext. H901.

HELP WANTED: Figure skating instructor wanted. Call Ed Noltner, 394-8361.

NANNIES, as the fastest growing agency in the east, we offer immediate placement in the New York, New Jersey, Connecticut areas. Our agency's "plus" is that you personally meet with our parents and children before you accept a position. Certified training classes offered. Great benefits/paid vacation, health insurance and more. Over 250 nannies placed yearly. Yearly employment only. NANNIES PLUS, 1-800-752-0078.

SERVICES

QUALITY WORD PROCESSING. Accurate typing of term papers, reports, resumes, theses, mailing lists. Documents automatically spell checked. 24 hour service on most jobs. Pick up and delivery service. Call Lynne, 626-1167.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING / WORD PROCESSING -- across street from campus -- \$1.50 per double-spaced page. Call 724-6485. Letter Perfect Secretarial Service, 411 W. St. Marie St.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING. Professional service with 14 years experience. \$1.50 per double-spaced page. 24-hr. service on most jobs. IBM compatible. Automatic spellchecking. Pat Greenwood, 525-2989.

RESEARCH PAPERS

19,278 to choose from -- all subjects
Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD
Toll Free Hot Line **800-351-0222**
in Calif. (213) 477-8226
Or, rush \$2.00 to Research Assistance
11322 Idaho Ave. #206 SN Los Angeles, CA 90025
Custom research also available -- all levels

PARTY TIME vs. Typing? Go ahead and party and leave the typing to me. Professional secretary now doing word processing for students. Convenient location. 722-8027.

PREGNANT? Need someone to talk to? Let us help. Confidential early pregnancy testing, financial assistance and housing. All services free. Phone answered 24 hours. (218) 727-3399. Lake Superior Life-Care Center, Room 11, 206 W. 4th St., Duluth, MN. 55806.

AAA TYPING. Fast, accurate, spell-checked. \$1.25/dbl. spaced page. You do the studying while Barb does the typing. 2 blocks from UMD. 728-6321.

HOUSING

ROOMMATE WANTED: One female. Security building in Mt. Royal Shopping Center. \$200/month rent plus electricity. On buslines. Free heat, water, cable. Call 728-4334.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Computer, IBM - PS25 w/ printer and software--like new. Call 724-1834 and leave message.

1984 PLYMOUTH Horizon. 71,000 miles. Great condition. \$2,200. Call 727-7196 evenings.

ATTENTION - Government seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A5121.

MILLER LONGNECKS for \$1 are back at the Warehouse on Saturday nights!

MEETINGS

COMMUNICATION CLUB meeting Wednesday, Oct. 11, 3 p.m., ABAH 445. Speaker Karen McPhee from the Duluth News Tribune. Plus upcoming club events. See you there!

ANYONE INTERESTED in law school or the field of law, the PRE-LAW SOCIETY will be meeting Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 3 p.m. in K323. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend.

LOST & FOUND

HAVE YOU lost something special? Did you find something someone will be looking for? If Kirby Desk can't help, try an ad in the STATESMAN Lost and Found. Deadline is 5 p.m. on Mondays.

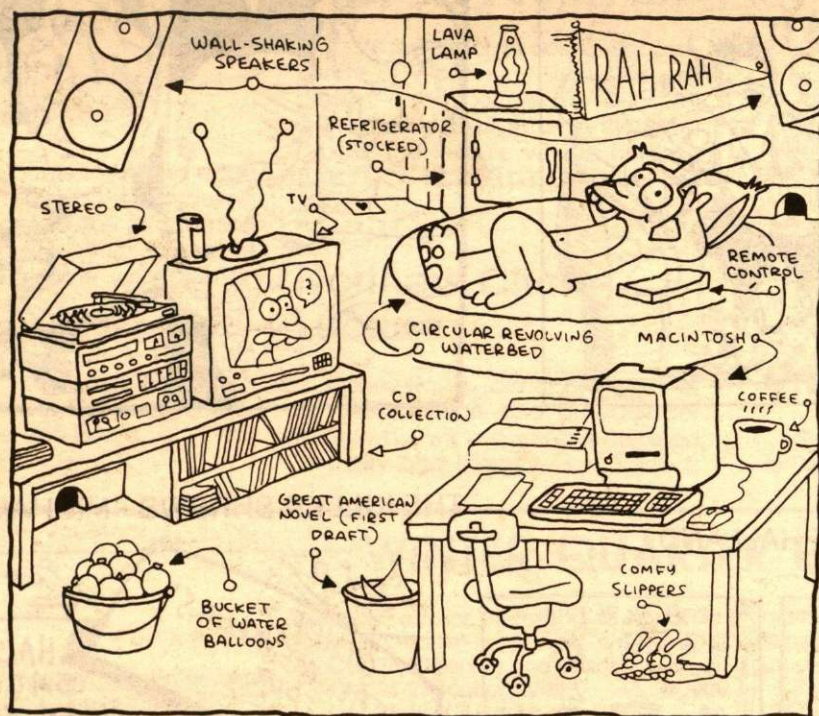
CAR POOL

NEED A RIDE to school? How about home for the weekend? Have room in your car for riders? Why not advertise in the STATESMAN classifieds? Ads are just \$1 for 25 words or less. Deadline is 5 p.m. on Mondays.

MISC.

DID YOU KNOW that you can get FREE professional legal advice right here at UMD. Student Association sponsors a weekly legal aid service to all UMD students. See the Student Activities Center (Kirby) or call 726-7178 for further info.

If you can find a Macintosh in this room, we might put one in yours. Free.



In what will surely be the easiest test of your intellect this term, Apple invites you to try winning a free Apple® Macintosh® Plus personal computer merely by finding it in this drawing.

We'll even give you a hint: It's not the table, the lamp, or the chair.

Now you're on your own.

To register, look for contest details where Macintosh computers are sold on your campus. Oh, all right, we'll give you a hint for that, too: Look at the bottom of this ad. But do it really, really fast. Because only one Macintosh is being given away on this campus, and it's going to happen soon.

Soon, as in right away. Pronto. Quick-like.

But hey, you can take a hint.



Somebody's going to win a free Macintosh.

Main Street Store

© 1989 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo, and Macintosh are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Illustration © 1989 Matt Greening. One entry per person, please. Only fulltime students, faculty, and staff are eligible to win.

10 FREE TANNING SESSIONS WITH STUDENT MEMBERSHIP

9 Months only
\$20/Month

HURRY!
OFFER EXPIRES 9-30-89
10-10-10 COMING!
DON'T MISS IT!



*NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER SPECIAL
**TANNING SESSIONS MUST BE USED BY
10-31-89

ATTENTION

Some people less fortunate than others need plasma products on a daily basis.

Earn **\$100.00** a month plus a **\$10.00** bonus on your first donation for as little as 45 minutes of your time.

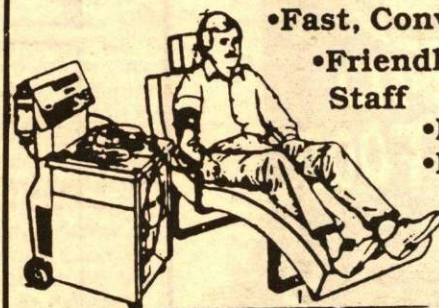
•New, Modern Facility

•Fast, Convenient Service

•Friendly, Professional Staff

•No Waiting

•Free Parking



Help Save Lives and Earn Money, Too!

DCI Plasma Center
1720 W. Superior St. 722-8912
Open Monday thru Friday till 5 p.m.

Not good with any other coupon or offer.

WATCH UMD'S best fine arts talent perform Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom. **FREE.** Sponsored by Kirby Program Board Spotlight Committee.

DON'T MISS the Pyramid Club Contest Thursday, Oct. 12, Noon, on Kirby Terrace. See which club can build the best pyramid. Sponsored by Communication Club.

FUN-N-STEIN, Sat., Oct. 7, Warehouse, \$1.00 Special Export bottles. This guy is a R.I.O.T! He will rip a hole in your gut. Don't miss the time of your life. Sat. night at the Warehouse.

HALLOWEEN PARTY! Come party with the First Street Gang at the Warehouse Bar Saturday, Oct. 28, 8-12 p.m. \$5 all you can drink! Don't miss it.

COMMUNICATION CLUB meeting Wednesday, Oct. 11, 3 p.m., ABAH 445. Speaker Karen McPhee from the Duluth News Tribune. Plus upcoming club events. See you there!

PERSONALS

COME AND SEE this campus's finest talent at UMD's Showcase on Oct. 10th at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom. **Free!** Sponsored by KPB Spotlight Committee.

COMMUNICATION CLUB meeting Wednesday, Oct. 11, 3 p.m., ABAH 445. Speaker Karen McPhee from the Duluth News Tribune. Plus upcoming club events. See you there!

TRACY ANN - Using nipples to test temperature is not good for one's health, nor is screwing in mid-air. Remember: when all else fails read the entire instructions, it could work!!! The turpentine triplets.

FRESHMEN - Hill's the one you want to elect, so just make sure your ballot's checked! Jonathan Hill for Freshman Class President. Election sponsored by UMDSA.

TIRED of midterms? Come relieve some stress this Sat., Oct. 7 at the Warehouse with comedian and entertainer Keith Fun-N-Stein. \$1 Special Export bottles.

DON'T MISS the Pyramid Club Contest Thursday, Oct. 12, Noon, on Kirby Terrace. See which club can build the best pyramid. Sponsored by Communication Club.

ABORTION. A woman's choice. Confidential free pregnancy testing and counseling. Morning After treatment. All ages served. Women's Health Center of Duluth, P.A. is a non-profit clinic, downtown Duluth, 218-727-3352.

HOT, WET AND STEAMY - Sound like your kind of party? If so, call "The Happy Hot Spa" to have a 12-person portable Hot Tub delivered to your location. Call 727-TUBS today.

S.A. "Hi." Now that's what I call romance! 552 wow! Waiting for kiss #3! Boo

CONGRATULATIONS to the winners in the Main Street Electronics Festival: Marilyn Odean, Tony Jeanetta, Hy Nguyen, Paula Duncan, Joseph Rogers, Jerry Major, Carolyn Shane, and Jay Schneider.

NOMINATE Joseph "Chappy" Chapman for Homecoming King '89. Last chance Friday in Kirby Hallway. Sponsored by Joe for King Committee.

JENNY, You're in my thoughts and in my heart. Things are going great and they will continue. Keep smiling and don't stop dreaming. Love, John

UMD'S FINEST performing artists are featured in the first ever "UMD Showcase" Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom. **FREE.** Sponsored by Kirby Program Board's Spotlight Committee.

FREE LEGAL ADVICE!!! Student Association sponsors **FREE** Legal Aid weekly. See Bev Anderson in the Student Activities Center across from Kirby Information Desk or call 726-7178 for more info.

WANT A CHURCH that is interested in YOU? And even within walking distance! You are welcome at: Heritage Baptist Church, 701 College Street (lower level). Sunday Bible Study--10 a.m.; Morning Worship--11 a.m.; Evening Praise--7 p.m.; and Wednesday Study & Prayer--7 p.m.

DON'T MISS the Pyramid Club Contest Thursday, Oct. 12, Noon, on Kirby Terrace. See which club can build the best pyramid. Sponsored by Communication Club.

CONGRATULATIONS to the winners in the Books, Etc...new name celebration: Pat Klun, Phil Larson, Steph Hall, Scott Reune, John Koski, John Liptak, Dale Heune, Lyne Linkowski, Leigh Ann Schneider.

CONTRARY to popular belief, the Warehouse Bar has not been sold and will not be closed!

COMMUNICATION CLUB meeting Wednesday, Oct. 11, 3 p.m., ABAH 445. Speaker Karen McPhee from the Duluth News Tribune. Plus upcoming club events. See you there!

SPRING BREAK MAZATLAN open for sale. \$399 per person (based on quad). Duluth Travel, 728-3671, Kirby Student Center.

ATTENTION! Willie and Whitey. Thinking about changing majors? Don't think too long, you may change your mind! Hi! How are ya, fellow Wadonianites! Hi Julie! Got any dental floss? You know what's worse than a cyclone, G.O.? "We will NOT be denied this year." Intrusions. EJE

TUESDAYS are 75¢ Burger Night at the Warehouse from 6-9 p.m.

HEY CHICKS, I'm REALLY sorry about your couch! Thanks a lot for the bed Brote. Shimmy Shimmy Ko Ko Bop. -You're the best. -Bean

TO WHOM it may concern. Thanks for the Xerox, but the Genesis photo was a fake. Please return it to the Kirby Program Board Office.

TO MY TODDLES, Happy 29th mo. anniversary! I love you and I am sorry for the shit lately. Please hang in there with me! Love ME?!!

MOSES - What's in a Goomby Smash anyway? The Atheist and The Lutheran Minister

THE SISTERS of Delta Chi Omega would like to welcome our new pledges: Kimberly, Caryn, Charis, Shari, Kristin, and Sue. We wish you the best of luck and the best of times.

THE FIRST Street Gang presents the 7th Annual Halloween Costume Extravaganza at the Warehouse Sat., Oct. 28, 8-12. \$5 all you can drink. ID required.

T.B. - I missed you on Tuesday. I guess you had to grin and bear it. It was unbearable for me. Only 233 days till Spring graduation. ILU!

NO! I didn't read it (Michele will vouch for that). I just thought I'd say hi, since this is probably the last communication you will get from me for a while. I have it from semi-reliable sources that it's a doozy this week.

FRESHMEN - Remember that October has been designated "Be nice to the custodial engineer in Torrance Hall month." If there are any messes made that the engineer has to clean up this month, your housing contract will be terminated. Make Mr. Martin, the Ace of Torrance Hall, a happy man. If you show him this personal, he might even give you money!!!!

To the chair dancer: The complaint department is growing, but October is a better month in other areas. The first meeting went fine. We might even have an EWAP next month. Do you miss us?

VISION-PRO OPTICAL

SAVES YOU MONEY EVERYDAY!!

AND WE CAN PROVE IT!!

EXAMPLE (1)

Buy Complete Eyewear and Receive a Second Pair of Rx-Sunglasses FREE

YES 2 COMPLETE PAIR \$64.95 AS LOW AS

EXAMPLE (2)

Contact Lens & Eyewear Package

★ **Soft Contacts** - All Major Brands
★ **Eyewear** - Frames & Lenses
★ **Fitting** - Unlimited Follow-up & Care Kit
COMPLETE PACKAGE \$89.95

2425 Tower Superior 394-7999
Lumberjack Mall Cloquet 872-5022
Kenwood Shopping Center Duluth 728-6211

FUNDRAISER

A FREE GIFT JUST FOR CALLING PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,000 IN ONLY TEN DAYS!

Student Groups, Fraternities and Sororities needed for marketing project on campus. For details plus a Free Gift, group officers call 1-800-950-8472, ext. 40.

Student Membership Only \$22 a month

Phone: 727-6117

DULUTH RACQUET COURTS AND FITNESS CENTER
3732 RICE LAKE ROAD, DULUTH (North of Arrowhead Road)

BULLDOG PIZZA AND DELI

EAT-IN • PICK UP OR DELIVERY

Mt. Royal Shopping Center

Subs, tacos, soups, sandwiches, chili, lasagna.


Spacious dining inside! 3 blocks from campus!

Bulldog Pizza & Deli

"Player of the Week"

Sarah Elton

Elton captured the individual championship at the Northern Sun Conference championship meet last weekend in Winona.



BULLDOG PIZZA AND DELI

EAT-IN • PICK UP OR DELIVERY

Mt. Royal Shopping Center

728-3663

FREE Delivery available from 3 p.m. to closing

EVENING SPECIALS 5:30-8:00 p.m.

*Sunday	Baked Chicken Basket w/Coleslaw & Breadsticks \$3.69
*Monday	"All you can eat Pizza Night!" \$4.63 per person - free refills on pop
*Tuesday	Hot Baked Sub \$3.49 or Chicken Sandwich \$2.49
*Wednesday & Thursday	Manicotti or Lasagna, Salad & Garlic Bread \$4.99

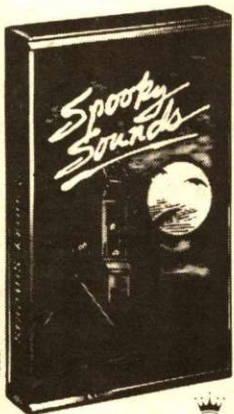
LARGE PIZZA

2 Toppings

\$6.99 + tax

Expires: 10-19-89

Spooky Sounds



JUST \$1.95 with any \$5 Hallmark purchase

Add an extra dimension to your Halloween fun this year with our Spooky Sounds cassette. It contains spooky sound effects to play for your trick-or-treaters or you can hear all-time favorite themes such as the Twilight Zone, Munsters, Ghostbusters, The Addams Family and more. Hurry in to the Hallmark retailer listed in this ad, because supplies are limited.

ONLY AT HALLMARK

Boyce Kenwood Pharmacy
Kenwood Pharmacy Center
1352 Arrowhead Rd.
724-8825



*Nobody
Delivers BetterSM*

NOW OPEN FOR LUNCH Fri., Sat., & Sun. at 11:00 a.m.



*Nobody
Delivers BetterSM*

Lunch Specials

10" 1 Topping and 1 Coke \$4.95 + tax

14" 1 Topping and 2 Cokes \$7.95 + tax

Or

Our NEW PAN PIZZA with
1 Topping for
\$6.00 + tax

No Coupon Necessary

HOMECOMING WEEK SPECIAL

With any Regular price pizza
receive a 10" Cheese Pizza
FREE

Extra toppings only 99¢

Phone: 728-3627

No Coupon Necessary

★ ★ Winners of the Domino's Drawing in Kirby ★ ★

1st Prize: \$100.00 in Free Pizza
Mike Poganski

2nd Prize: Noid T-Shirt
Rachel Sweeney
Bill Harwig
Jeff Anderson
Rachelle Hedstrom

3rd Prize: Noid

Andy Smith
Jessica Whippler
Mike Borsch
Brian Isle
Tom Nelson
Marla Hunt
Wayne Sager
Eric Seaberg
Meagan Hunt
Robert Olsen
Jim Gill
Dave Gilbertson
Tim Nelson

Louis Derienzo
Gretchen Seibert
Carolyn Ort
Mandy Rice
Shelly Hasser
Dan David
Sandi Engbloom
Brian Medley
Kevin Pouley
Mark Lowdhill
Tari Dewson
Kathleen Carlson
Pat Nelson

Jill Armstrong
Wade Tuomela
Nicholas Skinner
Kris Koskiniemi
Cara Sorenson
Deanna Samo
Shelly Bordeaux
Dan Saniti
Dave Morgan
Trisha Greges
John Clayton
Rosemary Snow
Paul Monson

Dan Leavett
Jodi Mielke
Paul Radke
Jack Wagner
Dave Wiehrman
Marge Erickson
Chris Min
Jason Jaheda
Jason VanDerport
Todd Theyer
Mark Robinson